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# The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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## HON. GABE E. PARKER

### NEW REGISTER OF THE TREASURY, HAS BEEN CONFIRMED

### INVESTIGATING THE RECORDER'S OFFICE

**Bishop Alexander Walters Captivates the Pacific Coast on his Recent Visit to that Section—Lincoln, Md., Chautauqua Opens for Two Weeks.**

(By R. W. Thompson.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—Gabe E. Parker, of Oklahoma, has been confirmed as registrar of the treasury, to succeed the Hon. James C. Napier, of Tennessee, who has filled the oce with great credit for more than two years. Mr. Napier's departure from Washington occasion sncere regret at the hands of a host of friends, who have come to admire him for his sterling worth as a man and as high-minded administrator of public affairs. Pressing overtures are still being made to have Mr. Napier remain in this city and organize a banking nstitution on a large scale, it being felt that such a business enterprise is sorely needed among the 100,000 colored people here, and that he is just the man to inspire the confidence necessary to insure its success. It is within the range of possibility that Mr. Napier may consider this proposition favorably if he can so arrange his Nashville connections in such a way as to handle the Washington movement satisfactorily. It is pointed out that Mrs. Napier is fond of the national capital. Her mother is here and this city was the home of her girlhood. Hillside Cottage, as the home of her father, the late Congressman J. M. Langston, is redolent with tender memories of a long and historic past, and Mrs. Napier, naturally, is loth to quit the scenes that are so dear to her. It is an open secret that Mrs. Napier has consderable inuence with her gallant husband, and if she is given the final vote in the matter of a home for the future, it may be set down as a fact that the Napiers will be found abiding with us for some time to come—although Nashville will not be forgotten. After the first of September Mr. Napier will take the matter up in a serious way and make a formal announcement of his plans.

During the next two weeks he will be in Philadelphia attending the fourteenth annual sesson of the National Negro Business League, presiding over the sessions of the executive committee of that organization, an dwill visit NashOville to attend the meeting of the National Medical Association and the National Baptist Convention, and looking after a number of business affairs.

### Register Parker.

Mr. Parker, the new registrar of the treasury, is a Choctaw Indian—some say full-blooded, and others pronounce him a half-breed. His age is given at about thirty-five, and he is said to be well educated. His apopintment to the place came through the recommendation of Senator T. P. Gore, after it was made clear that the nomination of Adam E. Patterson, colored, could not be confirmed. At Mr. Patterson's request, his nomination was withdrawn by President Wilson. The Choctaw nation, of which Mr. Parker is a representative, is one of the five civilized tribes, coming originally from Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia, and many of them have taken hold of large farms in the Indian Territory and have acquired education, wealth and no small degree of political influence in that section of the country. The future of Mr. Parker in Washington will be noted with interest, as he is the first of his race to hold an executive position in the federal service here. Mr. Parker is now at the head of the Armstrong Academy at Tulsa, Okla., an institution emphasizing the industrial sciences.

### Investigating the Recorder's Office.

The investigation of the office of the recorder of deeds has been completed, and the result will soon be announced by Attorney-General McReynolds. The investigation has been under the direction of the Department of Justice, and the authorities have had the earnest cooperation of Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson, he recorder, who courted the fullest examination of conditions there since the recent episodes growing out of the activities of the so-called Democratic Fair Play Association.

The recorder's office is a District institution, nominally under the Interior Department, although practically independent in its workings. Its employes are both colored and white, and number something over forty. The administrative duties are in charge of Mr. Dutton, the deputy recorder. The salary of the recorder of deeds is now $4,000 a year. Formerly it was a fee office, and it is said that at one time it was worth $20,000 a year to the incumbent. Since the days of B. K. Bruce it has been a salaried office, the surplus fees over expenses being covered in to the treasury. The colored recorders have been Frederick Douglass, James C. Matthews, J. Monroe Trotter, B. K. Bruce, C. H. J. Taylor, Henry P. Cheatham, John C. Dancy and Henry Lincoln Johnson, the present incumbent, who was appointed by President Taft in 1909.

### Bishop Walters Captivates Pacific Slope.

Bishop Alexander Walters spent the week in the city, after a triumphal visit to Los Angeles, Cal., attending the annual session of the International Society of Christian Endeavorers. He is a member of the board of trustees of this world-wide organization and is regarded by President Francis E. Clark as one of the most potential forces connected with it. Bishop Walters was the only colored representative on the program in the great auditorium meetings, and it is stated by the Los Angeles dailies that his address on "The New South and the Old" was the most helpful deliverance of the entire session. So deeply was Dr. Clark impressed that he wrote the bishop a strong letter, indicative of his personal appreciation of the address and thanked him most heartily for the earnest support the Zion prelate had given him throughout the work of the convention. The bishop was accompanied to the coast by his wife and son, who have gone on to their home in New York City.

While here Bishop Walters held a number of important conferences with leading citizens of all parties on matters of vital consequence to the race, and satisfactory interviews were held with the President and heads of the departments. It is given out that many of the conditions complained of recently will be remedied as a result of the bishop's activities. Bishop Walters, in the next few days, will attend a grand rally of Zion forces in Harrisburg, Pa., the Zion Bishops' Council at Pittsburgh, and the Busnesbs League and Press conventions at Philadelphia.

### Lincoln, Md., Chautauqua Opens.

The new colored Chautauqua opened Monday, August 18, at Lincoln, Md., a short distance from the city, on the Baltimore electric line. The exercises will continue for two weeks, and are to e held on the grounds of the Crescent Ave nue park, owned by a colored improvement company. The officers conducting the Chautauqua are Bishop J. Hurst, president; Rev. W. C. Parks, vice-president; D. S. S. Goodloe, secretary; Harry T. Pratt, G. C. Wilkinson, J. H. Blackwell, C. L. Davis, John R. Hawkins and Rev. L. G. Jordan, trustees. Mr. T. J. Calloway, of this city, formerly director in chief of the Negro Exhibit of the Jamestown Exposition and of the Paris Exposition, is business manager of the enterprise.

On Sunday, September 7, Dr. Booker T. Washington will be the principal speaker at the Chautauqua, inaugurating a four days' tour of the state of Maryland.

### J. Moria Saunders Promoted.

Mr. J. Moria Saunders, for several years confidential secretary to Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce, has been appointed principal of the Cardozo Vocational School. Mr. Saunders is a progressive and resourceful young man, in thorough sympathy with the ideals for which such an institution stands, and will prove to be a valuable aid to Mr. Arthur C. Newman, who is in charge of the vocational system in the colored schools of the District. Vocational education has the call today for the training of young people who must take the short cut to bread-winning, and Mr. Saunders will measure up in all respects to the demands of the responsible situation intrusted to his hands. He has fairly earned his promotion from the ranks.

Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, has introduced a resolution in the Senate, calling for an investigation of the charge of segregation of colored employes in the executive departments.

* * *

Senator Vardaman delivered a vitriolic speech a few nights ago, advocating the deportation of eNgroes to Africa, the lynching of those accused of offenses against white women and asserting that the Bible declares against the participation of Negroes with whites in the government of the nation. Rev. Simon P. W. Drew's congregation adopted a resolution demanding that Vardaman show his biblical authority for the latter statement.

* * *

Advance sheets of the National Negro Newspaper Directory have been received here and the comment upon the book is highly favorable. The volume, the first of its kind ever issued, is being prepared by Henry Allen Boyd, of Nashville, Tenn., the energetic corresponding secretary of the National Negro Press Association. It will be circulated at the Philadelphia convention of the association on the 18th and 19th. It will bring the people and the press into closer communion by reason of the valuable information it gives to the world touching the newspaper and its workings.

* * *

Miss Mary Gee, of Newport, Ky., is spending a fortnight here with her sister, Miss Lottie Gee, of the vaudeville team of King and Gee, who are filling engagements in the city.

* * *

Miss Jennie Mason, a society belle of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. S. Johnson, of 903 S street, northwest.

* * *

Miss Kate B. Chase, of Twelfth street, northwest, a popular factor in the society circles of the nation's capital, expects to pay an early autumn visit to friends in St. Paul, Minn., and to spend some time at Lake Minnetonka, a fashionable summer resort of the Northwest.

* * *

Everybody and his brothers, sisters, cousins and aunts are preparing to put in the week of August 18 at Philadelphia. Along with the Business League, the men of the press, the undertakers, the bankers and the lawyers will hold their annual pow-wows. It will be an event of a lifetime. Don't miss meeting your friends in the Quaker City.

* * *

Miss Carolyn Steward, daughter of Editor W. H. Steward, of the American Baptist, Louisville, Ky., is in the city, the guest of Editor and Mrs. Henry P. Slaughter, of 2236 Thirteenth street, northwest.

* * *

Mr. Charles H. Marshall, one of the founders of the Boy Scouts, is doing some gilt-edged work as the Washington agent fo the Baltimore Times. Send word to him at 1203 K street and get the Times as a regular visitor at your home.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell and daughters, Misses Phyllis and Mary, are at Arundel-on-the-Bay.

* * *

Lawyer L. M. King is pushing the organization of The Malachites. He is the Grand Supreme Governor. He recently visited Panama and the canal zone in the interest of the organization, accompanied by Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, Grand Supreme Lieutenant-Governor.

* * *

Dr. C. Sumner Wormley has returned from a delightful season at Buckroe Beach, Va.

* * *

Many pleasure seekers from the capital are making week-end trips to Harpers Ferry and stopping at W. W. Martin's admirably appointed "Mountain View Summer Resort," in connection with picturesque Storer College. The season is open until September 15.

* * *

Mr. L. M. Hershaw has been in Boston, attending a meeting of the board of trustees of Atlanta University, of which body he is a member.

* * *

Mrs. Elwood C. Knox, the beautiful and accomplished wife of the managing editor of the Indianapolis Freeman, who made such a profound impression upon Washington society during the inaugural period last March, is to include the nation's capital in her itinerary of the East next month. She and a party of lady friends will attend the Philadelphia meeting of the National Negro Business League.

Mr. S. W. Rutherford, secretary and manager of the National Benefit Association, was in Philadelphia this week, putting the finishing touches upon the work of installing the new office of the association there at 1414 Lombard street. The place is a model of convenience, and the clerks are provided with every facility for the prompt and efficient transaction of the particular duties assigned to them. The building is in the heart of the Quaker city's best business section and is quite an addition to the commercial life of the race i nthat section of the country. The new $12,000 building of the National Benefit Association will be one of the many attractions offered to visitors during the sessions of the National Negro Business League, the week of August 18.

* * *

Vice-President received a protest a few days ago from Australia against the prosecution of Jack Johnson under the white slave law. The protest declared the proceedings against him to be "a conspiracy to ruin the reputation and health of Mr. Johnson as a master pugilist." The Vice-President had to pay 10 cents excess postage on the document. He promptly turned it over to Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, from whom he collected the dime, on the score that Jack Johnson is a constituent of Senator Lewis and that the latter should stand sponsor for him.

## NORFOLK, VA.

### Just a Social Jot—News in General—The Y. M. C. A.

(By Ernest L. Wiggins, 215 Cumberland St.)

Special to The Freeman.

Sunday, August 17, the subject discussed at the Y. M. C. A. was "The Young Man and His Work." Plans are ebing made for the fall work of opening the Bible class, night school and gymnasium class every Monday night, discussing the book, taking a man like Dr. E. H. Hunter to conduct the discussions. ....Mr. Henry Dozier, of 5 Brickhouse avenue, departed thsi life Wednesday, August 13, at 12 o'clock. The funeral was conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion church, of which he was a member, being also a member of the choir. The funeral services were conducted by Dr. R. H. Riddick, the pastor....After a brief illness, Miss Pearly Warneita Stafford, of 819 Liberty street, Burkley Ward, passed away at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening, August 14. The funeral was conducted from Mt. Zion Batist church Saturday at 2:15 p. m....Mr. James Simmons returned this week after spending three months in New York visiting friends and relatives....Miss Butha Edwards, of New York, is the guet of Mr. Cha. Smmon and Miss Mary Rochell, of Avenue B....Mr. Charles S. Cypress left Tuesday morning for the grand sessons of the G. W. O. of St. Luke, which was opened August 19 in Phoebus, Va. Mr. Cypress is one of the strong arms of the order in Tidewater, Va., and predicts one of the greatest sessons in the history of the order....Miss Daisy M. Tyson, of 732 St. Paul street, has accepted a postion with the local Freeman News Bureau as a correspondent reporter of social items....Mrs. Lillian Donald, 96 Washington avenue, is bookkeeper and cashier in the local Freeman News Bureau of this city....Mr. Lewis N. White, of 40 Fremount street, is route inspector. Phone 6991....Ernest L. Wiggins, local representative of the Freeman, has returned from many cities in Virginia after looking after the interests of the paper there....I request the lady eraders of Norfolk and vicinity to send in their subscriptions for the prize contest which only lasts ninety days. For information apply to the subscription department, 215 Cumberland street. The prizes offered are to be given away at the end of ninety days from this date, and consist of a large water set, a diamond ring and a gold bracelet. These prizes are to be awarded to the ladies who send in the most subscriptions for the Freeman. Write out the names and send them in to teh office at 215 Cumberland street. ....Mr. George Hinton, of 94 Washington avenue, has been confined to his bed for several days, but is no wmuch improved....Miss Mattie Williams, of Richmond, Va., is viisiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Matthews, of 732 St. Paul street....Rev. Lee, of the Episcopal church, accompanied Miss Dixie Melton, of 520 Cumberland street, to Newport News, Va., Friday evening, to take tea with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Jordan.... The solo contest between Mrs. M. E. Riddick and Mrs. Mary Jenkins was a tie. Two prizes were given, but could not be awarded until the contest tie is settled. ....Rev. R. H. Riddick returned from Edenton, N. C., Friday, accompanied by Dr. C. W. Winfield. They have gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., to attend conference. ....Mis sBernice Love won the first prize and Mr. Charles Boss the second at the waltzing contest. These contests are held every Thursday evening from 5 to 7....The matinee given at Bailey park for the benefit of the little children was much enjoyed by the little ones. A prize was given to every child, the smaller the child the larger the prize... Rev. Dr. Charles S. Morris, pastor of Bank Street Baptist church, wife and children are spending the remainedr of the summer at thei rsummer home in Clearmount, Va......The Gleaner Class No. 5, of the Home Sunday school department of the First Baptist church, of Butte street, is having much success at the meetings held eevry Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Ida Hinton, 94 Washington avenue. Vistors are welcome. Mr. George W. Giddens, teacher; Mr. James Mellontee, president, and Mrs. Mellontee, secretary, and Mrs. Hinton, treasurer....I am in search of my three brothers, who have been lost from me for many years. Their names are Baggie Alexander, Major Alexander and Walter Alexander. Born on old Mark Alexander far min Macklinburg, Va. Mother and father, Mr. Plate and Mrs. Kary Alexander, living at the Dragon place, Richmond, Va. Any one telling me of their whereabouts, I will appreciate the same. Mrs. Marie Watkins, 624 Smith street, Norfolk, Va.

## JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early.)

Special to The Freeman.

Grand chapter meeting was held August 12 to 15 at the Second Baptist church, it being the meeting of the Eastern Star and the Masons. There were 108 delegates besides many visitors. A grand reception for delegates was held at Company L hall, which was largely attended......Twelve baseball boys from Kansas City, Mo., were here and played ball. While in the city they boarded at Mrs. Clark's and Mrs. E. Ramly..Mrs. Bish, of Chicago, and Mrs. Mary Whitman, of Milwaukee, attended the grand chapter meeting. While in the city they were the guests of Mrs. Sarah Young....Miss Nina Moore, of Pittsfield, Ill., attended the conference held here at the McCabe church; also her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Clara Moore. While here they paid Mrs. G. Parks a visit....Mr. William Parrish, of South Main street, attended the grand lodge at Monmouth, Ill.

## CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Chas. McKinley, A. Taylor and Jerry Blank have bought one of the latest style automobiles at a cost of $3,000. It will seat ten people. Come, ladies, and take a ride. They are preparing to do all kinds of traffic....Miss Maude Macklin, of Champaign, Ill., is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mosley....Little Master Young, a little boy of Mr. and Mrs. Young, is on the sick list ....Mrs. L. Pate has gone to Denver, Col. ....Miss S. Grigsby, a student of Bloomington, Ill., came home last week to stay with her mother during her vacation.... Polly Hester is o nthe sick list.

## FORT WAYNE, IND.

### ONE OF THE BUSIEST CITIES IN THE NORTHERN PART OF STATE

### IS SEAT OF MANY SHOPS AND FACTORIES

**Has a Population of 89,000 Souls, and About 1,200 are Colored, the Most of Whom Own Property—Plenty of Employment for All Desiring to Work.**

W. E. Grubbs.

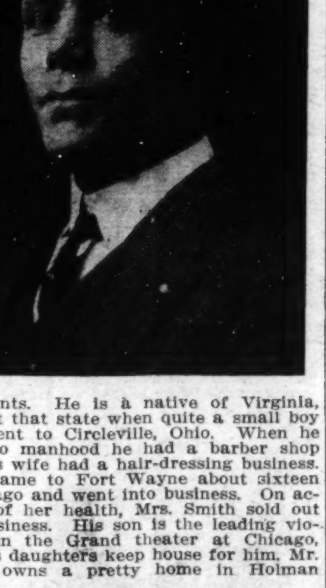
Fort Wayne is one of the busiest cities in Indiana. It has been given third place in the state as to population, but by the next census it will hold the second place easily, as it is growing almost as fast as Gary. There are a great number of shops and factories which yield an output of steel, iron, clay, glass and wooden products worth many millions annually. It is also one of the best railroad centers in the Middle West, having half a dozen steam lines and more electric lines coming into it from every direction. All the great eastern, northern and southern, as well as western markets and centers are in easy and quick reach of Fort Wayne.

The last census gives Fort Wayne a population of 65,933, but by now it has about 89,000. As evidence of the thrift and rapid growth we find no vacant houses or homes "for sale." One of the greatest troubles experienced by newcomers, especially colored, is to find a house in which to live. Most of our people are compelled to buy a piece of property in order to occupy it. Hence you will find a god number of our people owning nice homes. I found in the neighborhood of one hundred different families either owning or building homes. This is about thirty-five per cent. of the colored population, as there are about 1,200 in the city. There is more work for our people than there are hands. very woman and child can get employment if they want it. And I am glad to say that there are practically no loafers in this city. Everybody is busy. But we observe that the professional class is absent. There is no doctor, lawyer, dentist or teacher. I am of the opinion that Fort Wayne is a good place for a doctor and a lawyer to locate. Yet the people are making an effort at some enterprises. They have a newspaper, two restaurants, two saloons, two clubs, a truck gardener, two tailoring and cleaning and repair shops, a real estate agent, one hair-dressing parlor, two churches, and about hal fa dozen barber shops.

I believe a grocery or two could succeed here. I find a number of Greek and Italian business establishments at Fort Wayne and yet I am told there are not as many Greek and Italian people as there are colored.

### WILLIAM H. SMITH.

Mr. William Smith has been in the mail service over fifteen years. He is one of the five distributors at the regular maximum salary. Mr. Smith was compelled to quit school at twelve years of age to help support his widowed mother, and was therefore without the educational advantage that should have been his. But being always a studious individual from boyhood, he acquired a good, practical working education; the nhis home study, and when he took the civil service examination he stood second among a bunch of sixty



applicants. He is a native of Virginia, but left that state when quite a small boy and went to Circleville, Ohio. When he grew to manhood he had a barber shop and his wife had a hair-dressing business. They came to Fort Wayne about sixteen years ago and went into business. On account of her health, Mrs. Smith sold out her business. His son is the leading violinist in the Grand theater at Chicago, and his daughters keep house for him. Mr. Smith owns a pretty home in Holman street.

### SAMUEL J. PETERS.

Mr. Peters is one of Fort Wayne's oldest colored residents. He came here thirty-five years ago from Marion, where he was reared, principally on a farm. He was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1856. When he came to Fort Wayne there were but nine colored families and three single men. At that time a colored man scarcely dared to stop here, because the whites did not allow strange colored people to live in the town, but Mr. Peters was a young man of courage, and did not stand back for fear of the bad element, but almost daily he met them in a hand-to-hand fight until they concluded to give him a part of the street. He was the first colored man to drive a coal wagon in Fort Wayne, and on his return trips he was compelled to carry along stones in the empty wagon with which to keep off the bad white people. But he has lived to see a wonderful change come over this city. Mr. Peters is a first-class painter and paper hanger, having followed it for fifteen years. He is also one of the leading barbers here. He learned the trade thirty-three years ago, and for ten years he has ran an up-to-date, equal-rights barber shop at the corner of Calhoun and Montgomery streets, but he will hereafter occupy a room at 830 Bar street. Mr. Peters is a member of four dicerent orders and stands very high in nearly all of them, being deputy supreme master of Pilgrim Knights of the World, and he was one of the founders of that order. He has a family of five grown children, and his youngest son works with him in the shop. He owns a home in Thayer street.

### ELIAS BASSETT.

Mr. Bassett is one of Fort Wayne's old residents, having lived here for twenty-one years. He is a native of Kansas, where he was born thirty-nine years ago, but left there when quite a small child. He was reared in Kokomo, Ind., on a farm. Mr. Bassett is a professional cook, being in that trade for about 19 years. He has served at some of the leading hotels, the Wayne hotel of this city being one of them. He had charge of the

culinary work on a dining car for more than seven years, which gave him a chance to see much of the country. He married Miss Lydia Hall, of Kokomo, and they have three children, one of whom is now in high school. Mr. Bassett is a Mason with the thirty-second degree, and also a K. of P. Mr. Bassett is an active member of the A. M. E. church. He owns a pretty six-room home in Eliza street, which is easily worth $3,000. Mr. Bassett's standing among both white and colored is A No. 1, and he is regarded as one of Fort Wayne's substantial citizens.

### HENRY BREWER BLEDSOE.

Is the editor and publisher of the Vindicator, a nice weekly paper, devoted to the interests of the colored people of Fort Wayne and Allen county. Mr. Bledsoe has been in Fort Wayne about four years, coming from Minneapolis, Minn., where he

has lived a good many years. His parents are residents in Colorado, and his brothers are teachers in Texas, one being also the state grand master of the U. B. F. lodge. Mr. Bledsoe is a public-spirited man and takes interest in the public matters which concern our people.

### JAMES R. BROWN.

Mr. Brown is a professional painter, having been in the business for more than twenty-five years. He got his start in Charlotte, N. C., where he was born and reared. He was apprenticed for three years at 25 cents a day, to learn the trade. He knows his trade from A to Z, and he is a fine decorator, both interior and exterior. He is also a first-class cement finisher, having followed that trade in connection with his painting for about two years. Mr. Brown is a member of the Baptist church, and has been in regular ministerial service for about ten years. He left Charlotte, N. C., about four years ago and located in Richmond, Ind., where he lived until last December, when he left for the purpose of locating in Detroit, Mich., but on finding a good opening here, he decided to locate at Fort Wayne, and he has been here ever since. He has not been without a good paying job a day since he came. He is a regular member of Pilgrim Knights of the World, and is a K. of P

### JOHN B. SMITH.

Mr. Smith is a recent comer to Fort Wayne, but he has demonstrated his ability as a business man and has established

a first-class, equal-rights barber shop in Calhoun street, the main thoroughfare of the city, at No. 1223. Here he is kept constantly busy with his customers, who are both white and colored.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## 14TH ANNUAL ADDRESS

### BEFORE THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE

### BY PRESIDENT BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

**On Wednesday Evening, August 20, at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, Pa., Before a Large and Enthusiastic Audience—A Message to the Race.**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Special).—This, the fourteenth meeting of the National Negro Business League, marks also the fiftieth anniversary of our freedom as a race. It is, then, both timely and fitting that this great gathering of the representatives of the bacgbone and progress of our race should be held in Philadelphia. It is most appropriate that this meeting should take place after fifty years of freedom in the city, where 137 years ago, that immortal document, the Declaration of Independence, was issued. Whether the American Negro was meant at the time to be included within the scope and meaning of the words of the Declaration of Independence, has been a debatable question. However that may be decided, we mean as a race, through this and similar organizations, to make ourselves such a useful and potent part of American citizenship that in all the future no one will dare question our right to be included in any declaration that relates to any portion of the body politic.

During the fifty years of our freedom we have been subjected to some pretty severe tests. First, there were not a few who raised the question as to whether or not the American Negro could survive in a state of freedom. We answer that question by showing that when freedom came to us we were 4,000,000 in number; now we have grown to over 10,000,000 free American citizens. This means that we have a population of American Negroes that is more than twice as large as the population of Australia, one and a half times as large as the whole population of Canada, and nearly twice as large as the combined population of Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Denmark. These facts should put an end for all time to doubt about our abilityt os urvive in a state of freedom.

One other question was debated fifty years ago, and that was the question as to our ability to support ourselves from a physical and personal point of view. There were not a few who fifty years ago predicted that this newly freed race would become a perpetual burden upon the pocketbooks of the nation. It was freely predicted that we would neither feed, clothe nor shelter ourselves. Every year the American Congress is asked to appropriate between ten and twelve millions of dollars to be used largely in providing food, shelter and clothes for about 300,000 American Indians. While this is true of the American Indian (and I have nothing but the highest respect for the Indians) ever since the day of Reconstruction the Ameri can Negro has not called upon Congress to appropriate a single dollar to be used in providing either clothes, sheter or food for our race. Absolutely in all these personal matters we have supported ourselves and mean to do so in all the future, and very seldom in any part of this country does one find a black hand reached from a corner of a street asking for any man's personal charity. Within fifty years, then, we have proven that we can survive from a physical point of view, and we have also proven that we could not only support ourselves, but contribute taxes from $700,000,000 worth of property toward the support of local, state, and national government.

Within the fifty years of our freeodm we have been subjected to a third test that is one of the condtions of growth and permanancy under the condtions of freedom. This third test embraces our ability tio combine, to work in harness in the capacity of organized human beings. There can be little civilization and little progress without the capacity and willingness to work together in organized groups.

Fifty years ago we had almost no experience in working together as organized groups. During the past half century we have proven our ability to organize. We now have sixtytwo banks under the control of black organizations. Fifty years ago we had few religious organizations. Now we have four great branches, to say nothing of smaller ones, having a total membership of 3,113,900 members, or about 33 per cent. of the race.

Our capacity to organize has been shown, too, in the case of the National Negro Busness League with its numerous local branches, and more esepcially in the numerous secret and beneficial societies which have been organized and are being sustained by Negroes. A rough study indicates that there are over thirty of these organizations with ditinct aims and purposes, and which are either local, state wide or national in their scope. A study of these organizations reveals the fact that they have a total membership of at least 3,000,000 persons. These figures take no account of the fact that not a few individuals belong to many different organizations.

So much for indications of progress in the past. What about the present, and our duty in the immediate future?

First and foremost, I call the attention of the race through this league to the fact that there are at least 200,000,000 acres of unused and unoccupied land in the Southern states. This means a territory as large as Australia, France, Germany, Italy and Spain. I am glad to say that we already own and occupy 20,000,000 acres, but this is only about two acres for each individual. All this means one thing: that the time has come when this Busness League and other organizations should send forth a voice which can be heard everywhere and cannot be misunderitood, for a larger proportion of our race to leave the towns and cities and plant themselves in the country ditricts on the soil before it is too late. Verily it is true that here in the United States the words of the prophet of old are fulfilled, when he said there was a land awaiting the occupation of the people, that was "flowing with milk an dhoney." In our case as a race, the milk will come from our own Jersey cows and the honey from our own well kept bees. Forward to the land! should be our motto everywhere. Instead of owning 20,000,000 acres, we should within the next quarter of a century own 400,000,000 acres. To the man or the race who owns the soil all good things come in time. Let us leave the fleeting and often deceiving easy life of the cities and get on God's green earth. I want to see members of my race that are now in too large numbers flocking to the cities, join the great world movement "back to the land," or better still, "forward to the land."

While the millions of Negroes in the South are largely an ignorant people so far as letters are concerned, they are not as a rule a degraded people. Some of the finest specimens of physical and moral manhood to be found anywhere in the world can be found among the country people of our race. There is a vast difference between ignorance and degradation.

In order to get ourselves planted on the soil, for a season we shall have to for bear the enjoyment of some of the things that make life inviting in the cities. In the cities it is with our race in a large measure as with others in the same relative postion of civilization. There is tremendous temptation in the cities for us to get the signs of civilization instead of the substanwce itself. In the city the temptation is to get an automobile before we get a house, to get a dress suit before we get a bank account, to spend all that we get in for rent, food and dress and lay up little for old age or for those dependent upon us. In the city the temptation is to be dependent instead of independent, to let some one else think and plan for us instead of thinking and planning for ourselves. If any one doubts the truth of this statement, let him go through the streets of one of our Northern cities early in the morning and note the large number of colored people that are washing someone else's windows or swepeing someone else's floor. No disgrace in this, but the white man will have more respect for us in proportion as we are able to create positions for ourselves. We must learn to sacrifice today that we may enjoy tomorrow, to do without today that we may possess tomorrow.

Now as to our program for the future. We should make up our minds thoroughly that there is a permanent place in the country for us, and that we have more friends both in the North and the South than we have enemies.

We should make up our minds that we are to use material gain and prosperity not as an end but as a means towards securing and enjoying the best things in our 9American life.

What are our chances and what is the outlook? The large number of independent, prosperous and lawabiding black people right here in Philadelphia partly answers this question. What the hundreds in Philaelphia have one others can o throughout the Unite States.

Remember, as I have sai, that we have a race of ten millions with whom to do busness, and in the South especially our commercial activity is not confined to our race. In a Southern city when I was spending a half hour in a Negro bank, I noted that one-fourth of the people who came in to do busness with the bank were white people. Young men, young women, there are openings in this great country of ours for Negroes to establish and maintain many additional and avrious kinds of busness concerns.

There i a place for at leat 900,000 inddependent, self-supporting Negro farmers. When I was recently in the far West, nothing impressed me more than to note the large number of educated white men who were beginning life as farmers. Often they started in a little hut or dug-out, and suffered privations, but they were sticking to it. Those are the people who in the future make the great kings of industry.

There are openings in the South for 1,000 more saw mills and 1,000 brick yards. It is easily possible to find inviting places North and South where 4,000 more grocery stores can be opened.

We need 2,000 additional dry goods stores, and 1,500 shoe stores. ur race needs 1,000 more good restaurants and hotels.

White women in all parts of the entire world are opening millinery shops. I want to see a large number of our bright, ambitious colored women do the same thing. There are openings for starting 1,500 millinery stores.

We already have over 350 drug stores, but 1,000 more could be started and all would be sustained.

We have already more than 60 Negro banks, but 150 additional banks should be organized. In the cities like Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington, Memphis, New Orleans, Atlanta, Charleston, Savannah and Mobile three or four banks in each city properly organized and conducted could be supported.

Now is the time to seize hold of these opportunities and use them before it is too late. These great chances are at our door. Shall we use them? Too many of our well educated young men and women are content to be merely salary drawers or wage earners, depending on some one else to think and plan for them.

Activity and success in all these economic directions la ythe foundation for the most enduring success in all professional directions.

Our race, like others, must be built upon an economic foundation as well as an intelligent, moral and religious one. Work more and more in these directions and neither we nor our children will be dependent upon the uncertainties of seeking and holding political office for our living. I repeat we must create positions for ourselves—positions which no man can give or take from us.

The land, the forests, the minerals, the streams su nand rain from which original wealth comes draw no color line.

Of the ten millions of black people in the United States, nine millions at least belong to the ordinary, hard working classes. In all our planning for busineiss success we will not, cannot succeed unless we get close to these hard working masses. They are the backbone of our race. We must not feel we are not a part of them nor must we ever get above them. I beg of you in your local leagues that you get hold of the man who works with his pick and plow and of the woman who cooks, washes, irons or sews. These people will put money into your banks and support your other commercial enterprises.

Finally, as a race, we must not be discouraged. There will come to us, as to all races, seasons of depresson and gloom. Once in a while even those in high places may seem to seek to insult, humiliate and harass us, but they cannot last. "The morning cometh." Those who treat us unjustly are losing more than we are. So often the keeper of the prison is on the outside but the free man s on the inside. As I said in the beginning, we have more friends, both North and South, than enemies. Let us advertise our friends more and our enemies less.

We must not lose our faith in our white friends, and above all this, we must have constant and unvarying faith in our own race. We must have pride of race. We must be proud of being a Negro as the Japanese is of being a Japanese. eLt us go from this great meeting filled with a spirit of race pride, rejoicing in the fact that we belong ao a race that has made greater progress within fifty years than any other race in history, and let each dedicate himself to the task of doing his part in making the ten millions of black citizens in America an example for all the world in usefulness, law-abiding habits and high character.

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# FT. WAYNE, IND.

Concluded from Page One.

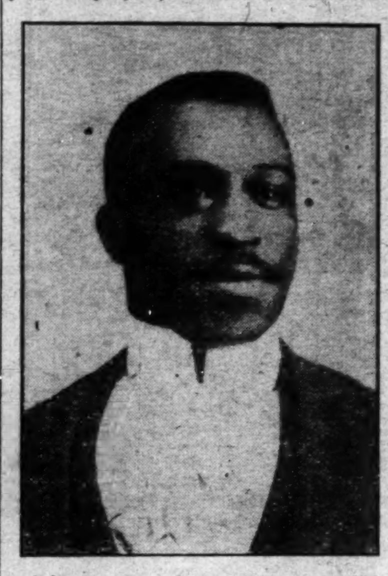
### GEORGE W. BRIDGEWATER.

The subject of this sketch is a man of very great experience in hotel business. He is now the chef at the Randall hotel, one of the oldest and best hotels in Fort Wayne. Mr. Bridgewater came here in June, 1911, from Danville, Ill., and took charge of the culinary department of this institution. He has exclusive control of

the department. He has been cooking for more than eighteen years, having cooked at a number of the best hotels in Indianapolis, Detroit, and other places of importance. He had charge of the large steamboat of the Anchor line on the Great Lakes for one year. Mr. Bridgewater is a native of Louisville, Ky., where he was reared to manhood. He has good property in Danville, Ill. He has two sons, Richard, of Fowler, Ind., and Frank, ten years old, with him. He is said to be one of the best cooks in the state of Indiana. He has the reputation of being sober, industrious and reliable.

### WILLIAM E. WARFIELD.

Mr. Warfield is one of Fort Wayne's old residents, having been here since 1888. He is a native of the Blue Grass state, where he was born September 19, 1868, and where he received his common school education. He graduated from the Maysville high school, and afterward attended the Wayland Seminary of Washington, D. C., from which he graduated in 1888. He then took up regular hotel service, being headwaiter at the Wayne hotel, one of the leading hotels of this city. After ten years' service he accepted the management of the Ohneck cafe, at that time the leading cafe in Fort Wayne. At this place he served four years. After he gave up this place he took up janitor work. He has had charge of some of the largest and most prominent blocks in the city. About four years ago, Mr. Warfield sold his property in Grant street, and purchased a fine three-story brick residence, 450 Montgomery street. This splendid piece of property contains sixteen rooms



and basement, and is worth nearly $10,000. Mr. Warfield is known and regarded here, among both white and colored, as one of Fort Wayne's most substantial and reliable colored citizens.

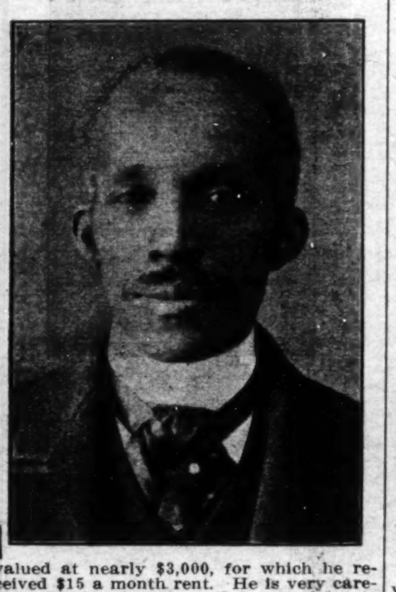
### ANDREW F. DICKERSON.

Is a native of Ross county, Ohio, where he was born in 1865. He left there when three years old and came to Indiana. In 1874 he came to Fort Wayne, when it was but a small town. He has watched its growth, as it has made steady progress, to its present place as the third city in Indiana. Mr. Dickerson was not able to secure a high school education, owing to a defect in his eyes. He was employed as pressfeeder at the office of the Fort Wayne Daily News, where he worked

seven years, giving complete satisfaction. He was offered a better position and salary with the Western Newspaper Union, which was then called the Chicago Newspaper Union, as shipping clerk, which position he has held for twenty-six years. He is regarded by the firm as one of their most valuable attaches. Mr. Dickerson owns a fine home of eleven rooms in a prominent part of the city. He has a nice large family, for which he makes ample provision. His oldest living child is now in her third year in high school. Mr. Dickerson is one of the high officers of the Odd Fellows. He and wife are active members of the A. M. E. church.

### FRANK W. BROWN.

The subject of this sketch is a native of Davenport, Iowa, born in 1857, and reared partly in that city and in Tennessee. He left home when a mere boy in his teens, and cooked on steamboats on the Mississippi river, where he worked for nearly ten years, thus having an opportunity to learn the trade quite thoroughly After his marriage to Miss Leana Ridley, of Memphis, Tenn., he came to Fort Wayne in 1892, and began work at the Wayne hotel as a waiter, where he worked for two years. He next accepted a position as custodian of the First National Bank, serving in this place twelve years. In the fall of 1909, Mr. Brown was offered the position of assistant mailing clerk at the Fort Wayne Daily News, the position he now holds. Mr. Brown has a very pretty home at 819 Canal street,



valued at nearly $3,000, for which he received $15 a month rent. He is very careful with his income and knows how to place his money to the best advantage. This summer Mr. Brown leased a large seventeen-room brick house within three squares of the court house and the heart o fthe business section of the city, and opened a rooming house, which is full of first-class rooms. He has been an active member of the A. M. E. church for thirty-five years, having served in every official capacity except minister. He is also past master of St. Mary's Masonic Lodge, No. 14, and past eminent commander of Lincoln Commandery No. 9, and has all the Scottish Rite degrees of the order, and is now illustrious potentate of Siren Temple No. 14, Ancient Arabic Order N. of M. S., and a member of Allen Lodge No. 3505, G. U. O. O. F.

### REV. DAVID R. AMPEY.

Rev. Ampey has pastored Turner Chapel A. M. Efl. church since September, 1910, when he was appointed by the Indianapolis Conference. He found the church with a membership of about eighty-five an dan indebtedness of $700. Now the membership is 123 and the debt is about $250, $150 of which they have in the bank. Rev. Ampey has been in the ministerial service for about twelve years, beginning in an odd way. He was never a local preacher, but was made a deacon at the first conference he attended, which was at Terre Haute. He is a native of the Hoosier state, being reared at Fountain City, where he was born in 1866. He had the advantage of a good common school education, finishing the public and high school at his home. He then spent two years in Wilberforce in the classical department. He married at Richmond, in

1901, Miss Elizabeth Shaffer, of Richmond, and they have one son. Since Rev. Ampey has been pastoring, he has held seven different charges, Charleston, Lyles, Logansport, Bloomington, Crawfordsville, Vincennes and Fort Wayne. Rev. Ampey's ministerial work has been marked by the great number of heavy debts he has been compelled to pay off at his charges. He has a very strong record as a good gospel preacher and has had more than 200 conversions without assistance.

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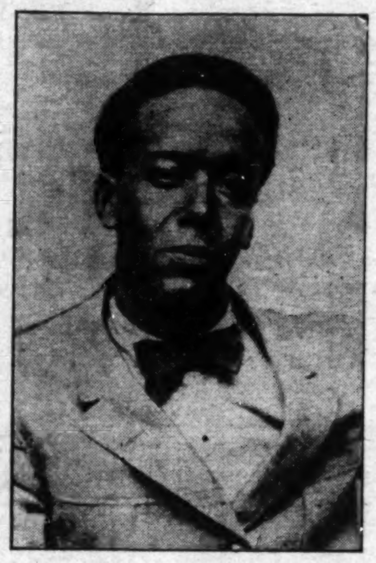

THEODORE BRONSTON.

the city. They do very fine work and their customers are among the best white and colored people. Mr. Theodore Bronston has recently become one of the firm. He is well known in Indianapolis, his home, and where he was in business before leaving, about a year ago. Mr. Samuel P. Jones, the senior partner, is a product of Fort Wayne, and has been in the dry cleaning busines sfor three years. Their business is growing rapidly and prospects for their future are exceedingly bright. They are now installing modern cleaning and pressing machinery.

### EDWARD I. JONES.

Another one of Fort Wayne's old and substantial citizens is Mr. Edward I. Jones, who came here in 1887 from Troy, Ohio. He is a native of the Buckeye state, where he was reared, chiefly on a farm, the place where most of America's strongest men got their training. He had advantage of the public schools, up to the third years of high school. His father was one of the popular barbers of Troy, and in his shop Mr. Jones learned the trade. At the age of 17 he went into the barber business for himself, and in that trade he worked for about fifteen years. He married Miss Rhoda K. Raines, of Fort Wayne twenty-three years ago, and to them have been given two children, a boy and a girl. Their son Samuel is in business here. Mr. Jones is one of the very valuable employes of the Pennsyl-

vania railroad company and has been for more than fourteen years at the general offices in this city. He owns a nice valuable house in Hayden street. He and Mrs. Jones are active members of the A. M. E. church. He is also prominent in the local Masonic lodge, holding the office of E. G. of Lincoln commandery and commander-in-chief of St. Stevens' consistory of A. A. and S. K. Masons.

### RANSOM H. YOUNG.

For more than forty years Mr. Young has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad, and for thirty-five years he has been brakeman. He has lived in Fort Wayne since 1878, having come from Marion, Ind. He is a native of the state of North Carolina, where he was born in 1852, but left when five years old. After coming to Indiana, he attended the public schools, completing the grammar grades. He was reared on a farm until he was eighteen years old, then he en-

tered the railroad service. He served as telegraph operator for about four years at one of the stations in Indiana, while attending school. Mr. Young is considered one of the most efficient brakemen in the service. He has a family—wife and five children, two of whom are living. Mr. Young owns a nice home at the corner of Winter and Simons streets, worth about $4,000. He also owns some other good property in the city. He is a class leader in the A. M. E. church and a thirty-third degree Mason and a member of the supreme council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite.

### MANUEL M. CURRY.

Among the business men of Fort Wayne, we kno wno other that has made greater success and advancement in the business world than has Mr. Curry. He has been in business for nine years and during that time has occupied the same place at 1314 Lafayette street. He has made a host of friends and customers, who know him to be a man of integrity and worth as a citizen. He is a native Hoosier, born in Portland thirty-four years ago. He was reared principally in Michigan, where he received a good education, graduating from the Lawrence high school. At the age of nineteen, he went to Chicago, where he lived for about six years. His

work being railroading, being an attache of a dining car, he had the opportunity to see a great deal of the country and gain much valuable experience. In the year of 1904 he came to Fort Wayne to make it his home, the home of his wife, whom he had married two years previous. She was Miss Veda Lair before her marriage. Mr. Curry owns a nice valuable home, valued at more than $6,000, in a prominent part of the city. He also owns some other good real estate in the city. He is an active member of the K. of P., and has held several of the important offices of that body. Withall Mr. Curry is a recognized success in the business world.

### REV. S. C. PETERS.

Rev. Peters is the pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist church of this city. He has been in Fort Wayne about two years. The membership of the church has increased from twelve to sixty. The church was organized three years ago by Rev. F. L. Davis, then state missionary. But very little was done before Rev. Peters too kcharge. He has secured a church house and lot in a good location and has freed it from debt. The church is planning to erect a better building soon. Rev. Peters is one of the few ministers who believe in doing right himself and fighting

sin wherever he finds it. We all know such a policy begets many enemies, but he does not depend solely upon the church for his support, as he is a professional waiter. He has been headwaiter at several of the large hotels scattered about over the country. He is now waiting at the Wayne hotel. He has been in the ministry for twelve years, and was ordained in the Second aBptist church at Indianapolis. He has had some very good educational advantages. He spent three years in Atlanta Baptist College and has attended the theological school at Fort Wayne for one or two years. His wife is a very strong and devoted church worker. She is head of the Missionary society.

### OTIS G. BRABOY.

Has been in the mail service since 1903. He was transferred from letter carrier at his home at Kokomo to the railway mail service between Chicago and Cincinnati. He was assigned to the transfer office

here in 1907. He is now transfer clerk at the Pennsylvania station. He is a graduate of the Kokomo high school. His father is proprietor of the Braboy music store there.

### G. T. DORSEY.

Mr. Dorsey has just come to Fort Wayne for the purpose of establishing a business. He has for a few weeks been casting about studying the situation pretty carefully before entering upon his venture. He came from Galesburg, Ill., where he has, for some time, been in business. Mr. Dorsey is a man of wide experience, having traveled around the world, and at one time was one of the officers in the United States army.

### WILLIAM WHORTON.

For thirty years Mr. Whorton has been in the restaurant business, and during the last three years he has been proprietor of the Union restaurant, 1221 LaFayette street, where he has an excellent patronag of both white and colored. His restaurant is nicely arranged and it is the best place in the city for our people. He is from North Carolina, where he was born forty-three years ago, but left there when fifteen years old and spent four years in New Castle, Pa., where he devoted his time to gardening. He then went to New York with a private family for nine years. He lived several years in Chicago, during which time he was with a dining car over the western roads. He came to Fort Wayne about nine years ago and has been actively engaged in business ever since. He is yet unmarried.

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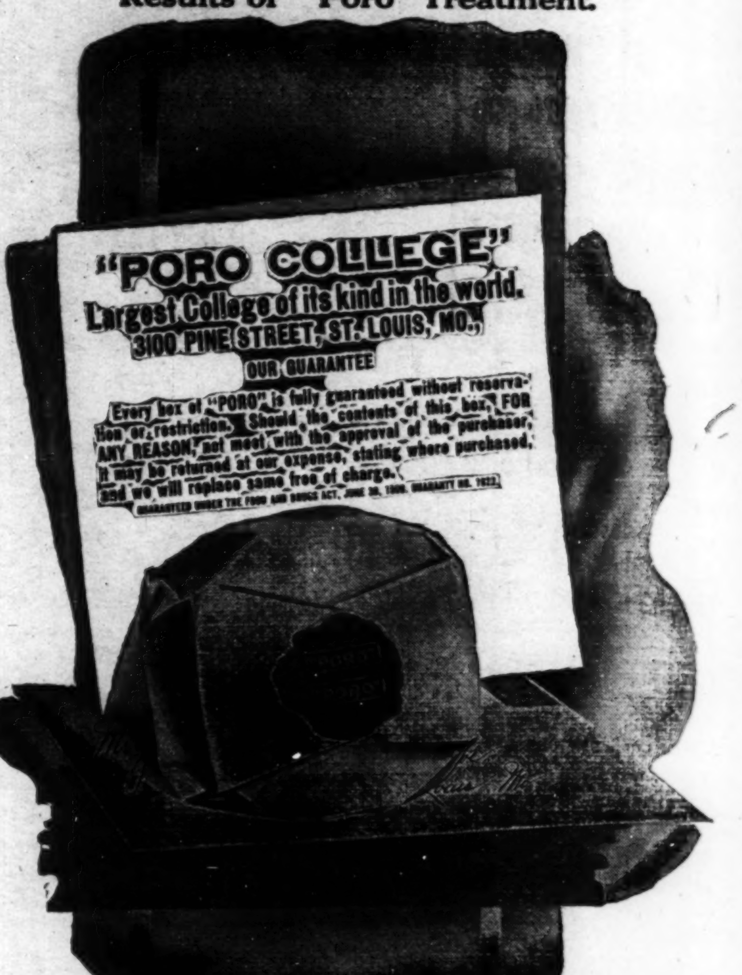


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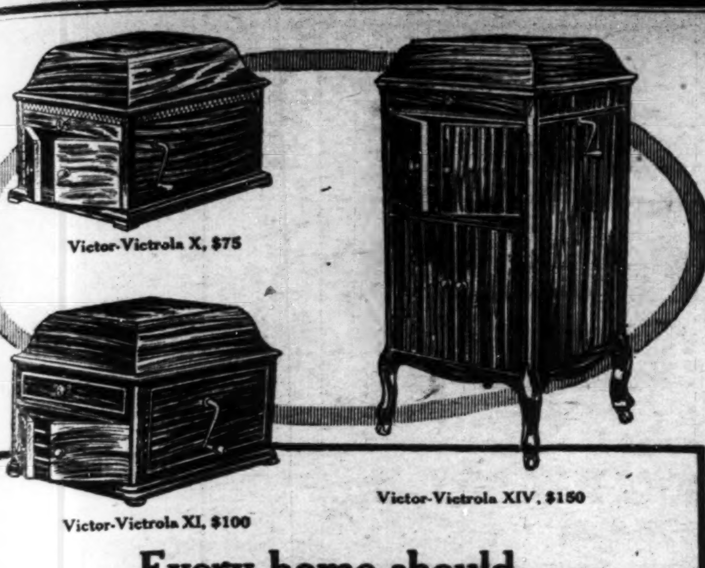


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**Dr. E. E. Underwod for Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias—State Session of the Masonic Grand Lodge at Winchester—Shoshones, Protective Aid Club, to Give Midsummer Picnic—Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Gave Swell Lawn Fete—Reformatory Minstrel Victorious—State Normal Souvenir and Catalogue.**

**(By Hardin Tolbert, State Bureau, at People's Pharmacy; Both Phones 666; Box 233.)**

The forty-fifth session of the state gran dlodge of Masons met in Winchester. A large number of delegates were present from throughout the state. Rev. J. M. Mundy, of Henderson, state grand master, called the order of business to a large number of our most representative citizens of the state. The officers of the grand lodge of F. & A. M. are: Grand master, J. M. Mundy, of Henderson; deputy G. M., R. F. White, of Owensboro; G. S. W., E. J. Martyn, of Uaris; G. J. W., J. A. Morton, of Paducah; grand treasurer and treasurer of relief fund, W. E. Johnson, of Louisville; grand secretary and secretary of relief department, Wm. H. Mayo, Frankfort. Appointive officers: G. lecturer, G. H. White, of Louisville; G. chaplain, Rev. William Wolfe, of Bowling Green; G. orator, A. Q. Greene, Mayfield; S. G. deacon, E. H. Brown, of Henderson; J. G. deacon, H. A. Ward, of Louisville; S. G. steward, J. H. Bean, of Midway; J. G. steward, W. R. January, of Winchester; G. marshal, H. B. Rosby, of Frankfort; G. S. bearer, H. Foster, of Middlesboro; G. pursuivant, W. N. Pyles, of Hardinsburg; G. organist, F. B. Hawkins, of Shelbyville; G. chorister, G. W. Trimble, of Glasgow; G. M. of C., C. W. King; G. tyler, B. J. Watkins, of Somerset; G. attorney, J. W. Egester; district deputy grand masters, district, A. L. Gibson, of Pineville; eastern district, A. F. Rochester, Danville; central district, Thos. W. Bradford, Louisville; western district, W. G. Faulkner, Clinton. Special deputies, J. F. Drane, of Eminence; Wm. Offutt, of Russellville. Chairman of special committee of jurisprudence, J. H. Garvin, of Winchester; codification, E. B. Davis, of Georgetown; printing, Wm. H. Mayo, of Frankfort; Masonic Journal, Wm. H. Perry, of Louisville; widow and orphans' home, J. F. Drane, Eminence; fraternal correspondence, Wm. H. Perry, of Louisville. The next meeting place will be at Somerset.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, a very popular young married couple, gave the most exquisite social lawn fete party that has been witnesesd in several moons, at their beautiful residence on Mero street. The lawn was bedecked with many lovely flowers and nine tables were on the lawn. The decorations were prepared by Mr. Major Morton. Many of the newly married couples were present, and with the numerous society boys and girls, were nicely gowned. A luncheon of four courses was served by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Davis, which was very unique.

* * *

Miss Ethel B. Smith left for Paducah.

* * *

Mr. J. H. Banks, of Chicago, for eighteen years a successful mail carrier, is the guest of his relative, Mr. T. L. Brook, and two daughters, who are being reared by Mr. and Mrs. Brooks. Mr. Banks is very prominent in race achievement at the Windy City. While in Kentucky he will attend the General Baptist Association with Mr. Brook, who will go as messenger of the First Baptist church.

* * *

Misses Maggie Knight and Maud Russell attended a dance in Midway.

* * *

Mr. Emanuel Timberlake, of Louisville, was a guest of his brother, Mr. C. L. Timberlake.

* * *

The Shoshones Protective Aid Club of Lexington will give the largest picnic of the season here, on Monday, August 18. Hamilton's famous military band will render music for the occasion. Special excursion from Lexington will come here for this occasion. They promise everybody one of the best times of their life. This will be the largest and most enjoyable time that you ever experienced at the beautiful Glenwood park, where everybody is happy. Come and be happy with the bunch. All kinds of amusements will be on the ground. The Lexington Hustlers and the Frankfort baseball teams will play the banner game of the season. G. L. Lewis, president; W. B. Bush, recording secretary; Wm. Cave, C. B. D.; Dave Samuel, vice president; Sam Brown, assistant secretary; Will Davis, I. G.; B. H. Slaughter, financial secretary; John Brown, treasurer; J. H. Berry, O. G.; committee, Sam Brown, chairman; Jas. B. Bibbs, Russell Combs, B. H. Slaughter and Wm. Stevenson.

* * *

Mrs. Teavera Mayes, of Lexington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jones.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. White, of Lawrenceburg, were the guests of Mr. Alonzo White.

* * *

Mr. Frank Carter, of Louisville, was a guest of hi smother, Mrs. Green.

* * *

Miss Annie Rebecca Bryant is the office girl in Dr. T. R. Moore's office on St. Clair street. Dr. Moore is a prominent white physician. Much success to the young girl.

* * *

Miss Bessie Dickerson is very ill and also Mr. Gray, both of Mero street.

* * *

Miss Rebecca Smith, a very attractive young lady, left for Chicago.

* * *

Miss Marietta P. Madison, directress of music at the Shelbyville high school, and a resident of this city, left August 14th for Buckeye Beach, Va., where she will join a party of friends and go to the national encampment of the K. of P.'s at Baltimore.

* * *

Mrs. Willis Garner left for Dayton, O., where she will join her husband.

* * *

Mr. Stevenson Johnson has returned from Louisville after a few days' visit.

* * *

The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, of which Prof. G. P. Russell, A. M., is president, is this year insured of one of the most complete sessions of any institution of its kind. Its mechanical work, of which Prof. G. W. Hays, is manager, assisted by Mr. O. W. Steele, ranks very highly and its equal is hard to find. This is the first season in the history of the institution that they have ever had a souvenir catalog, special from the regular catalog, and it contains forty-eight pages, giving views of the institution and its work. A similar catalog was issued by Oberlin college. President Russell is certainly putting things in the most modern way and is developing many new ideas.

* * *

Mrs. Addie C. Smith, matron at the State Normal, and mother, Mrs. Lizzie Greenup, a trained nurse, very prominent people of this city, left for Memphis, Tenn., to spend two weeks with Mr. C. H. Greenup.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Lyons is improving after an operation recently performed.

* * *

Miss E. B. Lee, correspondent to the National Educator of Louisville, is making a tour of the western part of the state in the interest of that well-known journal.

* * *

Miss Verletta Beatty, one of the most fascinating young ladies at the capital, will spend a few days in Lexington, the guest of her many friends.

* * *

The moonlight excursion on the river is becoming very popular.

* * *

The Pythian Juniors, a nice number of energetic boys, launched their first minstrel at the capital theater, and were well patronized. These boys deserve lots of credit to undertake to conduct a show by themselves.

* * *

Your correspondent has received a copy of the Memphis Sun, in which, among others, the name of Dr. E. E. Underwood, of this city, is favorably mentioned for high office at the hands of the Pythian supreme lodge. Supreme Chancellor Green, G. N. Stoney, of Georgia; Jos. L. Jones, of Ohio, and C. K. Robinson, of Missouri, are also being mentioned. The friends of Dr. Underwood would like to see him promoted.

* * *

Mr. James H. Johnson, of Cincinnati, O., is author of "The Messenger of the Age." Mr. Johnson is proprietor of a tonsorial parlor.

* * *

Mr. Geo. W. Martin, an energetic business man who started in business here three years ago with six dollars, worked for his board and $1.25 per week, and set up a second hand store and cleaning and pressing establishment. In less than a year Mr. Martin bought the house in which his business was located. He is the most successful business man that has ever started in this city. He also bought a house on Wilkerson street, besides his business, two doors from the People's pharmacy. Mr. Martin had a stock of over five hundred dollars. He had a superior training at the State University at Louisville, and at the branch of the Chicago University at Champaign, Ill. Mr. Martin sold his stock and rented his two houses out. He will enter Columbia or Indiana University this fall to study law. Mr. Martin made three thousand dollars in three years in business.

* * *

The minstrel at the state reformatory was a triumph, and a large crowd was present. Each mastered his part of the play to perfection. They showed much training to produce such music and mirth, and their equals would be hard to find, and their superiors would make you pause. Warden A. J. G. Wells had everything looking up to date. Your correspondent will visit this institution some time later and write up every department from A to Z in every Negro paper in the state, as well as all the national Negro papers. The program was: Overture; interlocutor, J. T. Ridley; end men, Bailey, Townsend, Ditto, bones; Ross, Mosby and Day, tambos;; vocal selections, comic, "Put Your Hand on Your Pocket," Bailey; "Black Man Makes Thunder," sentimental, Ross; "Go the Other Way," Arthur Flack; "I've Got Mine," comic, Mosby; "I've Got Chicken on My Brain"; "You Know Who I Love," sentimental, Clarence Bush; intermission; "Fool's Head," Dorsey and Parker; "A Musical Tune," by Thompkins and Simms; "Coons From Coontown," Bailey and Bryant; solo, "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," Walter Ray; "The Doctor Shop," Mosby and Ricketts; solo, "People Who Live in Glass Houses," Wm. Green; buck dancing, Wilson; Jolly Four Quartette, Mr. Goldstein, merchant; and Maple Leaf Quartette, Townsend; finale, "Old Plantation." The above was rendered on Friday night, with Fred Giles as manager. The following was rendered on Tuesday night: Overture; interlocutor, J. T. Ridley; end men, Baily, Townsend, Detto, bones; Ross, Mosby, Day, tamboes; vocal selection, comic, "I've Got a Heart That's Breaking," Baily; "Bon Bon Buddy," Ross; sentimental, "Down by the Old Mill Stream," Arthur Flack; comic, "Paper Full of Rag Time News," Mosby; I've Got Chicken on My Brain," Townsend; sentimental, "You Know Who I Love," C. Bush;; Matt Smizer, acrobat; "Coon from Coontown," Baily and Bryant; "The Merchant Jew," by Townsend; solo, "People Who Live in Glass Houses," Wm. Green; buck dancing, Mosby and Parker; "The Haunted Hotel," Ridley and Day; solo, "Waiting for Robert E. Lee," Walter Ray; "The Doctor Shop," Mosby and Rickett; "The Jolly Four" Quartette, Flack, Fisher, Hendron and Copeland; "Fool's Head," Dorsey and Parker; "Maple Leaf Quartette," Bush, Green and Owens; buck dancing, Wilson; duet, Owen and Baker; Old Plantation Company, Fred Giles, manager. Tompkins and Simms, musical directors. Judge A. J. G. Wells, warden.

* * *

Mr. Bush Hunter, of Lexington, the son of the veteran surgeon, Dr. Hunter, gave a swell dinner at their beautiful residence on North Upper street for a number of his school mates. The house was nicely decorated. A four-course menu was served. Those present were: Messrs. Albert Merchant, John Newson, William and Albert Ballard, William Buchamon, Dds. J. D. Wright, J. E. Gill and A. M. Jones. An enjoyable afternoon was spent among the popular social boys.

* * *

Miss M. R. Harris, of Lexington, left for Paducah to teach school.

* * *

Rev. M. B. Lanier, pastor of the Corinthian BapBtist church, will represent the church at the General Baptist Association at Louisville.

* * *

Editor J. H. Reaves, of Dayton, O., has launched a weekly paper, "The Informer." Editor Reaves is assisted by his wife, who is a very energetic lady. Mr. Reaves has for several years been head of the printing department at the State Normal. We express the best wishes for their success.

* * *

Mr. Chas. W. Rowling, a graduate of the State Normal, stood second in an examination for mail carrier, with four hundred others, at Detroit, Mich.

* * *

Dr. A. M. Jones, a registered pharmacist, left for Meharry Medical College, where he will study medicine. He graduated in pharmacy there. Dr. Jones has been at the Peoples' pharmacy in Lexington.

* * *

Your correspondent is at Georgetown at this writing and is being highly entertained by Miss E. B. Arrington and Mr. W. S. Dudley. We are attending the U. B. F. and S. M. T. grand lodge. We will also attend the General Baptist Association at Louisville.

## CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

**(By Z. L. Breedlove, Phone Bell 1659.)**

Special to THE FREEMAN

Walter Harwood dropped dead at his home, 408 North Market street, at noon Friday, August 8. A bad headache and extreme drowsiness prevented him from working at his job with Stipes & Hecker that morning, and he went to the business section of the city. Shortly before noon he started from the back yard to the front yard. When he reached the front door of his home he fell to the floor and died before his wife could reach him. The decedent was born and educated in Springfield. Four years ago he married Miss Rosa Williams, of that city, and two years and six months ago moved to Champaign. His mother, Mrs. Frances Alexander, came and took the remains to Springfield for burial. The funeral was held at South Seventeenth street. The decedent leaves no children. He had two sisters, who lived in Springfield....A party composed of the elites of Champaign and Urbana left on Tuesday morning for a picnic at Homer Park for the day. They carried baskets filled with an abundance of nice things to eat. An enjoyable day was spent....Mr. Earl B. Dickerson, who has recently completed his course in the University of Illinois, left this week for Canton, Miss., his home, where he will remain for a while. From there he will go to Tuskegee, Ala., where he has accepted a position as teacher in English at Tuskegee Institute....Miss Emma Minnis, who has been attending summer school in the University of Illinois, left for Louisville, Ky., her home, Sunday, August 10, after being so royally entertained at a sort of farewell party, given by Mrs. Edward Wells, at her home, 1410 West Church street, Urbana. Miss Emma Minnis goes from there to Cairo, where she will resume her duties as teacher in September....Mrs. Daisy Patton and daughter left Tuesday for Benton Harbor, Mich., for a short visit....Mr. Richard Lamard, of Kingston, Jamaica, and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Monticello, were happily united in wedlock at the residence of Mr. Albert Lee, August 7, by Rev. G. W. Jones, of the A. M. E. church....Mrs. Gus Dixon, assisted by Mrs. Harvey King, gave a party at her home, 410 West Maple street, in honor of her little niece, Thelma Sames, who was eight years old Sunday, August 10. About twenty-one were present, and among the main features were games. Thelma received many nice presents. Refreshments were served. Every one enjoyed themselves in the superlative degree....Mrs. Sallie Havisten and son, of Bristol, Tenn., are here visiting Mrs. Leon Carter for an indefinite period....A. M. E. church: Rev. G. W. Jones preached at both services on Sunday. There was a good attendance at Sunday school....Salem Baptist church: Mrs. H. J. Wells, superintendent, is in charge of the Sunday school, Sunday morning. Rev. Fields preached Sunday morning on "The Fountain." Mrs. Crushon led the meeting of the B. Y. P. U. on Sunday evening. The Woman's Missionary Society was in charge of the services Sunday evening. Mr. H. J. Wells delivered an address. Mrs. L. B. Lee sang a solo and Mrs. Crushon and Mrs. Edward Lee a duet. The sermon was preached by Rev. Fields....Don't fail to get The Freeman at 32 North Hickory street, and keep posted on this rising race.

## SEKITAN, OHIO.

Mrs. Cora Roberts, of Washington, D. C., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Porter, Friday.....An automobile party, consisting of Rev. Oscar Lucas, Miss Edna Taylor, Thomas Harris, Miss Minnie Johnson and Mr. Lewis Banks, attended the basket meeting at Sadieville, Ky., Sunday.

Rev. Dr. W. D. Cook is closing four years of faithful service as pastor of Quinn chapel. The doctor has labored strenuously to bring the work up to the standard, and his efforts have largely been crowned with success. His work this year has especially been a sucess, as thousands of dollars have been raised, and hundreds of souls happily converted.

**EVERY LADY READ THIS.**

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My own hair is my best advertisement. With these treatments my hair grew 17 inches in two years. It had remained one length (four inches) for 15 years. What I did for my hair I am doing for hundreds of others, and will do for you with my Matchless Scientific Scalp Preparations. My treatment stops falling hair or breaking off, cures split ends, removes dandruff and scalp scurf, causes hair to grow long, no matter how short; soft, no matter how harsh; thick, no matter how thin; straight from the blubs, no matter how kinky. First treatment will show wonderful improvement. Do not wait if you are interested in your hair. I give treatments all over the United States by mail. Write me at once. I send booklet concerning the care of the hair, and testimonials of those taking my treatments when 4-cent stamp is enclosed. I do not have agents. I need a personal history of your hair and scalp and your physical condition.

All mail promptly answered when 4-cent stamp is enclosed. I am the only woman of the race growing hair today who can show the public the real length my hair was when I first began treating it. Send for booklet if you mean business. You can secure these preparations only from me. None like them made in the world. The T. D. P. Scientific Scalp Preparation, Madam Perkins, sole agent.

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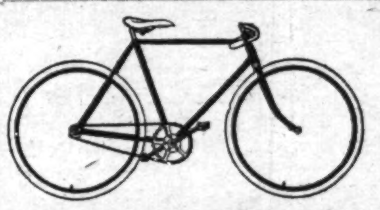

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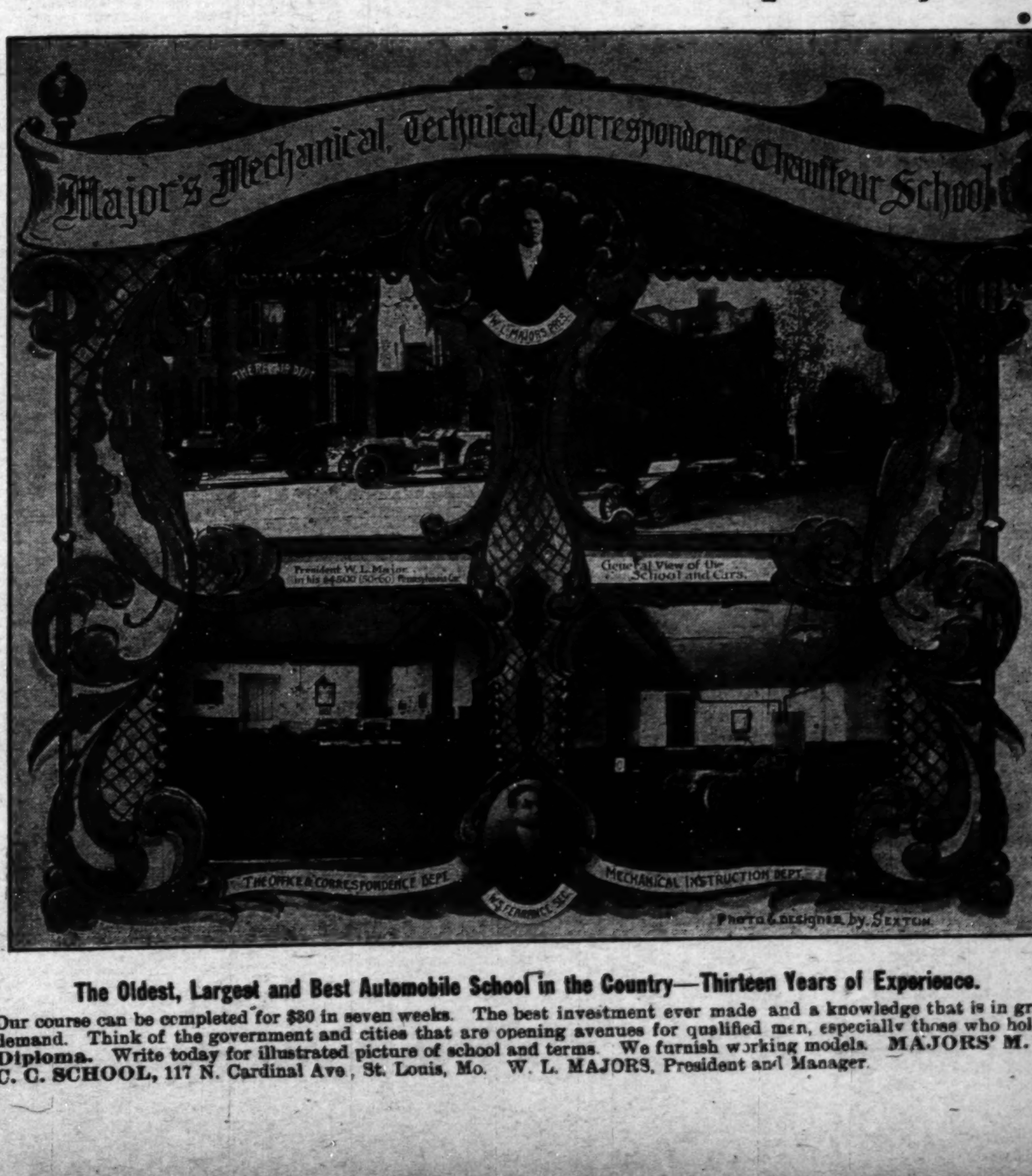


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ELWOOD C. KNOX, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1913.

MEMBER NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION


Well, there seem to be no more threats against our citizenship by Vardaman et al. That's something. Not that we believe very much that the sober, sane Democracy ever meant to follow in such leadership. But, at that, it is not pleasant to be menaced, thereby cheapening one's rights, striking down civil respectability.

Wm. Monroe Trotter, editor of the Boston Guardian, is making a commendable effort to petition the President against the segregation movement now on in Washington, D. C. He is asking that blanks, which he has prepared, be filled out and sent to him, the same to be used in the effort to secure 100,000 signatures. The names will be sent to Washington as a protest.

A white man who recently returned to civilization after twenty-three years of wandering in Africa, says that he settled among the Lubans, who number about a million people. He spoke of them as being a fine people. The language, he says, is very difficult, requiring years to learn. He says that it has twenty-three tenses of the verb and nineteen genders. He seems to be a little long on genders.

J. C. Groves & Sons, colored, of Kansas, have raised about 60,000 bushels of potatoes on their farm. They are well known to the members of the National Negro Business League, which body Mr. Groves usually attends. Mr. Groves has become very rich. His several children, all of whom live about him, are college graduates. He lives in a house of twenty-two rooms, with all of the modern improvements.

A $50,000 auditorium is the latest for Atlanta, Ga. This will be practically an annex to the $100,000 Odd Fellows' building. It will be in the same block, and built by that lodge. Booker T. Washington has already said that the building that is erected is worth the price of the trip to see. When the annex is erected, what then? Atlanta threatens to be the Mecca to which all eyes will turn when good things are thought on.

The Knights of Pythias will convene in Baltimore in supreme session next week. The conclave held in Indianapolis two years ago is doubtless well remembered, when thousands of carefully uniformed Knights poured into our city. Their conduct throughout, and their splendid military discipline, evidenced in many ways, left an impression for good. In fact, the soldierly-like bearing of the trained Knights left a profound impression, suggesting their fitness for the best military service. The encampment at Baltimore promises to be as grand and as impressive as that of this city two years ago.

If President Wilson and the Democratic party can manage to give the Negroes one or two good places at Washington, much more cannot consistently be expected of them. The effort to have a Negro succeed Register Napier was all right so far as the President was concerned. He, however, will be held for whatever his party does. If he hopes to make a good impression as a discerning President, thoughtful of all the people, he will have to manage to do a few things in the Negroes' favor. We have the ministership to Africa, so far. It could have been Haiti also. Is the Liberian ministership ominous?

Booker T. Washington says that it is worth the price of the trip to Atlanta, Ga., just to see the Odd Fellows' building. This may seem an exaggeration, yet when it is known that the beautiful six-story structure was put up for $100,000, interest is added. Judging from the pictures seen of this building, it is grand architecturally. Some idea of the interior will be gleaned from the following:

"No person who has not been inside of this building can imagine what fine appointments it has. Its tile floors, marble counters, fine elevator service, its corridors ten feet wide, faced with Georgia marble to a height of ten feet, its marble columns, its two big 100-horse-power steam engines, its splendid electric lighting system, all conspire to overwhelm one with the bigness of the conception and execution yet so rare among colored people. Fifty years ago it is doubtful if there was a set of Negroes in the world who could do what the contractor, Mr. R. E. Pharrow, has done in constructing such a monument of Negro progress."

## DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, as president of the National Negro Business League at Philadelphia this week, delivered the address, as he usually does on these occasions.

His speech, elsewhere in this issue, is full of import and instructive information. It is also filled with timely advice, all of which is put forward in an earnest and most convincing way. In fact, the reader that is more than casual will be struck by the note of sincerity running all through the address. He has made a careful survey of the entire field of Negro business possibility in the United States. He spoke encouragingly of what had been done, but reminded his hearers of what they could yet do.

Dr. Washington made it clear that the National Negro Business League was not simply an ornamental concern. It has proven a great incentive, encouraging Negroes to follow the example of those that have made a success in life. The league has builded better than it knew. It has become the head for the dissemination of useful intelligence, and which could come from nowhere else.

Dr. Washington's annual address is industrially and civilly important. It is so much history, authentically compiled, showing the march of the race from nowhere to the end of civilization at its best.

## WITH THE GOVERNOR IN HIS LEGAL CONTENTION.

As to the impeachment of Governor Sulzer, of New York, we said last week that the charges against him were not based on his official actions, or his actions during his incumbency as Governor of the State. If the charges are as preferred, it seems to us that his case should be remanded to the civil courts, where he should be tried as any other man for purloining the funds of his committee. We cannot see that such perversion of money as charged is associated with his governorship, reprehensible as the act may be, if sustained.

Impeachment, as generally thought, is meant for official misconduct, or at least misconduct while in office. Warren Hastings, the greatest of the impeached, was arraigned for exploiting the native sof India in pursuance of his office of Governor of that dependency. He grew fabulously rich in a short while, his intent on entering office being to build up the fortunes of his house. President Andrew Johnson was impeached for opposing the will of Congress, thus obstructing the effort for rehabilitating the Union.

Gross misdeeds in office undoubtedly make moral cause for removing a man from office, but it seems that if a legislature has to do with such deeds they would have to be committed after the incumbency. We mean that the civil court is the place to try Mr. Sulzer, because the legislature has no right to reach back of his term of office as a matter of jurisdiction, unless it be for something done in pursuance of the office—bringing such office about. Gross misdeeds out of office or before a term of office means a sort of unfitness for office, but which unfitness should be determined where all such cases are determined.

Mr. Sulzer entered his office free of a criminal charge. In that he appropriated money not belonging to him, to his own ends, as charged, puts him in the same class of men who have done similar things. He should have been sustained in his official relations until the court had passed on him as it does on men who do similar things. His crooked dealings, if any, were as a private citizen. If he had purchased his nomination with the funds the legislature clearly would have jurisdiction. This is in accord with the general constitution giving power to Congress to look into the manner of election of members to that body.

## PETITIONING THE PRESIDENT.

The colored people of the country are considerably worked up over the display of prejudice in the public offices at Washington, D. C. We have spoken on this subject time and time again, viewing the introduction of the segregation business there as startling, unusual and uncalled for by way of public sentiment, at least, that reached a demand. We, however, have not seen great reason to become frantic about it, since what is now being done at Washington is known and felt in some way throughout the States. What is being done in Washington is done in the homes of those who administer affairs at Washington. Custom and a sense of public wholeness have been the means of having fair consideration shown Negroes in official life. The fact, is, however, that prejudice has been pressing on, has been gaining ground, until public men saw that they could safely insult Negroes, no matter where they were. The thing of drawing the microscope on Negroes did not begin with the Democratic administration, nor did it begin with Jack Johnson. It has always been on. The Roosevelt-Brownsville affair helped to give the Negroes a black eye, just as his nominating convention did. Taft's policy helped in the matter, establishing plainly the fact that that administration had but little comfort to extend along this line.

The practical desertion of the Negroes by the Republicans was the cue for the Democrats to get busy. And they have become so. This offers no solution to the vexed condition, yet it shows that the thing is not one-sided by any means. We will petition and protest as we have always done, yet it is plain enough that the American white people have got to be courted and won, somehow. If they think to see conditions that justify these late indications of opposition it is up to us to seek the cause. We are now simply scratching the surface by our protests and petitions. We will have to go down deep, find the cause, and then apply a remedy that will suit.

## MOSAIC TEMPLARS ERECT A $60,000 BUILDING

### Have Made Record Which Should Command Attention of All.

Among the secret orders of this country there is no order doing more to increase the worth and wealth of the Negro race in America than the National Order of Mosaic Templars of America. Recently this widely spreading and growing order began the erection of a modern four-story building with the largest auditorium, black or white, of any building in the city of Little Rock, Ark., and perhaps one of the largest in the South. The magnificent structure i sto be completed October 1, 1913, the building to cost $60,000.

The National Order of Mosaic Templars of America has been in existence for more than thirty-two years, and has been a success from the start. It is purely a Negro organization that has done wonders for the uplift of the race. A point that has been watched with particular interest i nthe march of progress of order is that the Templars have increased their endowment surplus instead of decreasing it, as we have noted in other organizations of the like.

The Freeman endorses the National Order of Mosaic Templars of America, feeling that the order is one of the safest organizations in the country, judging the future by the past.

## THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.

You can get The Freeman in New York at the Williams & Stevens House, 234 West Thirtieth street.

## COLORED MEN ORGANIZE AN INSURANCE COMPANY

### First of Kind Organized in Indiana Licensed by State—Articles of Incorporation.

The first insurance company ever organized in Indiana by colored men is the Frederick Douglas Life Insurance Company, of Indianapolis, which has just been licensed by the state insurance department to do business. Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state.

The company is capitalized at $100,000. The directors are: George L. Knox, J. Walter Hodge, F. B. Ransom, Elwood C. Knox, Thomas E. Taylor, Edward G. Gaillard and C. A. Lewis, Indianapolis; Gainer Hawkins, Washington; Clarence H. Elliott, South Bend; Ernest G. Tidrington, Evansville; George Evans, Terre Haute. The company will do a life, health and accident business.

To all the colored world the personnel of this company speaks for itself. As eac hofficer ranks high in the business world and is well known nationally as well as locally.

The company, as we understand, is a legal reserve life insurance company, absolutely owned and controlled by colored people. The company expects to place the capital stock among its own people, and will start to writing business January 1, 1914.

This paper heartily endorses and looks with favor upon the undertaking of the gentlemen who have seen fit to take the lead in this much needed field. We predict a bright future not only for the company but for every person who is in any way connected with it.

## CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Rouse Mrs. Jane Slaughter, who has been visiting in Detroit with her sons, Harry and Burton, is now visiting her son Raymond in Cleveland.

## FORT VALLEY, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

The O. N. O. Club had its first outing last Thursday evening, in spite of the unfavorable weather. The happy group had a large float lined with straw in front of the People's drug store en route to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, located about three miles out in the country. The boys wore blue serge suits and white canoe shoes, while the girls wore their clug attire, white waist-coats with blue cuffs and collars. Each girl prepared a nice lunch. The evening was pleasantly spent.

## BALTIMORE, MD., NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Minnie Hackless played to success at Dailies' theater last week....Mr. H. C. Chase and son, of 502 Bloom street, will take a trip to New York for a week or so......Mr. Charles Monroe, of Mt. Wimans, gave a watermelon feast Monday night.

## SAVOY THEATER, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Hi Jerry Barnes opened the week of the 4th with a big number. Freeman-Harper Trio opened the bill; they were a scream. Madam Glenn took the house with her "New Relation." Then came Mr. Peters, the boneless wonder, who keeps them roaring with his comical bending. Then comes Barnes and Barnes, with their act, "Chief Bunga Boo," which is a knockout. By request it was kept on a whole week. Miss Rebecca Redmond is still puttin gthem over with her taking songs. Then came Smith and Smith, eccentric dancing. Little Maggie is taking two and three encores nightly. Miss Minnie is doing nicely with her nines. Hi Jerry and Freeman close the bill. Prof. Calhame keeps hi sorchestra in nice trim. Mr. L. T. Swarde sits back with a smile on his face. Hi Jerry Barnes, stage director.

## ALPHA THEATER, CLEVELAND, O.

### Jas. A. Hicks, Manager, 3206 Central Avenue.

One of the biggest bills of the season, with the S. R. O. sign out every night. Mr. White, formerly of the Peterson trio, opened the bill and was great. Young I. Johnson followed and was a scream. Mr. Williams, a one-man minstrel, with a job lot, closed the bill, knocking them out of their seats. Manager Hicks was well pleased with the bill.

## KANSAS CITY, KANS., AIRDOME.

The Oakland Airdome is now putting on the goods that please the crowds. Last week they had on Monday night, Mutt and Jeff and the Cattle King; Tuesday night, a boxing contest between Kid Warner and Kid Scott; Wednesday night, a wrestling contest between the champion of Kansas and the champion of Missouri....Mrs. Brown, of 1615 Freeman, left Monday to join her husband on his ranch in Colorado.

## NEW YALE THEATER, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

The Yale is being packed every night since its opening and everybody is going away well satisfied. Mr. Jim Louis is cleaning up with his funny monologue. Miss Jessie Hart is receiving two and three encores singing "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Miss Bessie Anderson is going some, singing "I Am a Loving Woman Craving for a Loving Man." Miss Annie Mae McKinney is taking three and four encores, singing "Sweetie Sweet," and Moten and Moten are bringing up the rear in their act and singing "I Am Crazy About My Living."

## PERFORMERS, LISTEN.

When it rains in Kansas City enough to prevent a performance, or if the electric lights are bad you stand to lose a full night's work. This applies to the Criterion theater. I sincerely hope Mr. Leon Jordan, who seems to be a gentleman and a business man, will not be misguided and take "Jew" on performers after they have made those heart-rending jumps to get to his house. Brown and Brown's car fare to Kansas City amounted to $25, and to take eight dollars and som ecents from their money, ye gods, it's suicide. Perry and Perry also suffered. As I had to catch a train I could not wait to see how Perkin and Gant came out. They had a $21.50 jump ahead of them. Now, the gentleman that operates this theater is immensely wealthy and to think we poor performers, the most despised class in the world, will jump 400 miles to make money for him. He takes out what he wants you to have and he takes the balance. Signed,

CHICKEN REEL BEAMAN.

## BOXING AT NORTHWESTERN PARK MONDAY NIGHT

Fight fans will be well entertained at the Northwestern Park Monday night, when Calvin Repress, of Chicago, former sparring partner of Jack Johnson, clashes with Jack Leslie, of Indianapolis, champion heavyweight of Indiana. They are scheduled for ten rounds.

The little fighting machine, one Round Bess, and Knockout Stocking will be on for the semi and the fans will get their money's worth. Matchmaker Jack Hannibal states that the men are training faithfully and no stalling will be tolerated. The show starts at 8:30, and the prices will be 25, 50 cents and $1. Take Indiana avenue car line.

## SOX BEAT ALL-STARS.

### With Mitchell Twirling, Locals Down Nashville Club in Ten-Inning Game.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Another close and interesting game of baseball was played at Spring Bank park Sunday, in which the Louisville White Sox were returned the winners over the Nashville All-Stars by the score of 3 to 2. Mitchell had the visitors completely at his mercy after the first inning, fanning twelve men and allowing one scratch hit. Not a Nashville player got beyond first base after the opening inning. The White Sox won out in the tenth inning on two hits, two outs and an error. Carter played best for the White Sox. A doubleheader will be played at Spring Bank park on next Sunday between the Black Sox and the Bonbon Kids and the Cincinnati Muldoons and the White Sox.

The score

Nashville .......2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
White Sox .....0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

## SPORTING GOSSIP OF DAYTON, O.

Dayton professionals, a colored high school baseball team, defeated Springfield, 6 to 5 in a ten-inning game. The battery was Coleman and Wilson.

Xenia All-Stars conquered the Professonals, 9 to 3. Batteries—Berry and Harris, Sloane and Hague.

The Professonals with Southpaw Sloane on the mound easily defeated the Xenia A. B. C.'s, 6 to 3. Battery—Sloane and Vaugh.

The following players of the Dayton Professonals are regulars on the team: Horace Hague, c; Lloyd Berry, [illegible]; Richard Sloane, captain and p; Ernest Turner and Carl Winslow, p; Wm. Thompson, manager and 1b; Howard Getter, 2b; Clifford Robinson, ss; Walter Harris, 3b; Clarence Moore, 3b; Ralph Wilson, cf; Clifford Williams, rf; Samuel Smith, lf.

The Giants A. C. were defeated in a double-header, 10 to 1 and 7 to 1 by Oxford, a white team.

Marcos, state Negro champion team, defeated Norwoods, 13 to 11 in the first game of the city championship series.

State Champions Marcos are in the series, so watch them.

Steele Cadets basket ball team will meet in September, hoping to play any team in the state.

Steele girls' team holds the state championship basket ball team, and the following are expected to retain the title in 1913-1914: Miss Orlena Stewart, captain and manager; Miss Lillie Stevenson, rf; Miss Ella Avery, c; Miss Cecelia Thomas, lg; Miss Helen Foston, rg; substitute, Miss Jennie Copper, an excellent center. Team under the management and coached by Clarence V. Moore, a brilliant young all-round athlete of this city.

## American Giants Lose to Chicago Giants—Emergencies Win from Doctors—Giants Take Two from Cubans—Grace Wins from Second Presbyterian Team—Foster to Be Given Banquet at Close of Season.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

The losing by the American Giants last Sunda yto the Chicago Giants was a big surprise to Chicago fans. Johnson pitched a splendid game up to the fifth inning, when the Leland boys brought in seven runs, the highest number of runs brought in in any inning at the park this season. The seventh was a poorly played inning. Crawford pitched for the Chicago Giants and was in good form. The Giants hit him hard enough but could not bunch their hits. Duncan was the only hitting man on the team last Sunday for Foster's team. The crowd was the smallest seen there this season and the Chicago boys failed to prove a big drawing card.

The score:

CHICAGO GIANTS.

| | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Payne, rf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Winston, lf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Parks, ss | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Moore, 1b | 1 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Jackson, 3b | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Moss, 2b | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Strothers, c | 2 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| Green, cf | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Crawford, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Total | 10 | 12 | 27 | 15 | 2 |

AMERICAN GIANTS.

| | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Petway, lf | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill, cf | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Taylor, 1b | 0 | 0 | 14 | 1 | 2 |
| Duncan, rf | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Barber, 2b | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hutchinson, ss | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Booker, c | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| J. Taylor, 3b | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Johnson, p | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Total | 3 | 11 | 27 | 15 | 3 |

Chicago Giants....0 0 0 0 7 0 1 2 0—10
Amer. Giants.......0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0— 3

Two-base Hits—Payne, Winston, Jackson, Duncan. Struck out—By Crawford, 4; by Johnson, 2. Bases on balls—Off Crawford, 2; off Johnson, 4. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—2:10.

### Lincolns Win Best Seven Out of Twelve Games.

The American Giants and Lincoln Giants broke even in their double header at American Giants' park last Wednesday, the Lincolns winning the first game, 3 to 2, and losing the second, 3 to 0.

The visitors grabbed the opener by outhitting Foster's team and the gilt-edge twirling of Johnny Taylor was responsible for the victory in the second. Taylor held his opponents to four hits, and was backed up with great support, especially by Booker, who nailed four men stealing.

A throw by Barber that cut off a run at the plate was a feature of the first game.

The final game of the series will be played this afternoon.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.
LINCOLN GIANTS.

| | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Poles, cf | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hewitt,, rf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lloyd, ss | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Johnson, 2b | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Bennett, lf | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| San Top, c | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Grant, 1b | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Francis, 3b | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Waidefi p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Williams, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 10 | 27 | 12 | 2 |

AMERICAN GIANTS.

| | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Petway, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Hill, cf | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Taylor, 1b | 0 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Duncan, lf | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lindsay, lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Barber, rf | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Taylor, 3b | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hutchinson, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| DeMoss, 2b | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Crawford, p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Totals | 2 | 8 | 27 | 12 | 2 |

Lin. Giants .........1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
Amer. Giants ......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Two-base Hits—Bennett, Barber. Double Play—Barber to Petway. Struck out—By Waide, 2; by Williams, 2; by Crawford, 1. Bases on Balls—Off Waide, 2; off Crawford, 3. Umpires—Lippert and Kelly. Time—2:00.

SECOND GAME.
AMERICAN GIANTS.

| | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barber, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill, cf | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Taylor 1b | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Duncan, lf | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lindsay, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barker, c | 0 | 1 | 8 | 4 | 0 |
| Jim Taylor, 3b | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hutchinson, ss | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| DeMoss, 2b | 1 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| Jno. Taylor, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 8 | 27 | 11 | 0 |

LINCOLN GIANTS.

| | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Poles, cf | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hewitt, rf-ss | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Lloyd, ss | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gans, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, 2b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bennett, lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wiley, c | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Grant, 1b | 0 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Williams, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Francis, 3b | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 0 | 4 | 24 | 11 | 2 |

Amer. Giants .......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 •—3
Lin. Giants .........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base Hit—Poles. Struck out—By Taylor, 6; by Williams, 3. Bases on Balls—Off Taylor, 3; off Williams, 4. Umpires—Kelly and Lippert. Time—2:20.

### Spaldings Sunday.

The Spaldings will play on Sunday for the first time this season. This team will be remembered as giving Foster's team a close battle all last season. They have been playing ball all the season and the contest on Sunday will be a hot one. The American Giants have had a good rest this week and the men are in fine condition. Either Lindsay or Gatewood will pitch.

### Win Two Out of Three.

The American Giants played the Cuban Stars last week three games and won two. The games were pulled off at Cincinnati.

### Old Folks' Benefit.

"A Society Baseball Game" was pulled off last Saturday afternoon at Schorling's park. The afternoon's games were under the personal direction of Dr. J. H. Plummer, the dentist at Thirty-fourth and State streets. For four weeks, Dr. Plummer worked like a Trojan to make the baseball function a success, and from all reports he was successful in so doing. Too much credit can not be given the doctor for the manner in which he worked for the old folks. The first game was between the Doctors and the Emergencies, the latter team a picked nine by Mr. Julius Avondorph. The Emergencies won by a score of 7 to 4, playing only five innings to give way to the Grace Presbyterian team and the Second Presbyterian team. Of course no one expected a real meritorious playing from the doctors but they pleased all. The real playing was done by the latter teams. They were playing for the championship and the colored boys outplayed their white opponents from every angle; yet the contest was a bitter one. The final score was 9 to 4 in favor of Grace. Grace will play a game against Bethlehem for the city championship. Arrangements are being made to pull off another gabe, the proceeds to go to the church.

### Foster Pleased.

Mr. Foster is very much pleased with the large attendance at the park this season. He states that the public has turned out nobly, both during the week and on Sunday. He is glad that at all games they "got their money's worth."

The American Giants will continue to play until it gets cold. As long as the weather permits, the Giants will furnish the fans with a good article of ball. Banquet last of the season for Foster.


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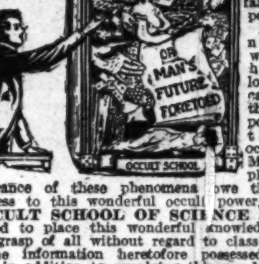



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32 YEARS!
Of Unbroken Progress
IS THE RECORD MADE BY THE
National Order of the Mosaic Templars of America.
LOCATED IN
Little Rock, Ark.

This order was organized in 1882 by J. E. Bush and C. W. Keatts, two Negroes, and has long since passed the experimental stage.

Half Million Dollars Paid to Widows and Orphans

The National Order of the Mosaic Templars of America conducts Disability, Endowment and Burial Departments, and through these departments has paid to widows and orphans and beneficiaries of deceased members the enormous sum of a Half Million Dollars.

Substantial Proof of Reliability

Failures and frauds have been so numerous in organizations of this character that the public is naturally skeptical. We cite you the following evidences of our reliability, and same may be verified by spending a little time investigating:

The order is now erecting a National Temple Building in Little Rock, Ark., at a cost of $60,000, the same being erected out of the order's surplus funds, and no extra building tax or assessment has been levied upon the members. This has never been heard of in the history of fraternal orders. This order has never levied an extra tax upon its members to pay off any kind of obligation, and not a single instance can be cited during thirty-two years, where the order has failed to meet promptly its just obligations to the people. In our Endowment department, the ninety-day waiver, which appears in most certificates, has never been taken advantage of, because the order has always had sufficient funds to meet its claims whenever proof of death is made. Our Endowment department is national and has been inspected from time to time by various insurance commissioners. The order has come out of each inspection with flying colors. As we grow older, instead of decreasing, our Endowment surplus is growing, as the following will show:

A Lesson in Figures

Endowment surplus, 1907...$ 6,049.57
Endowment surplus, 1908... 9,394.97
Endowment surplus, 1909... 10,039.95
Endowment surplus, 1910... 18,440.59
Endowment surplus, 1911... 30,068.98
Endowment surplus, 1912... 51,678.90
Endowment surplus, 1913... 71,198.26
(six months.)

Rates per Year and Benefits Paid.

Men's Department, $11.75 per year; endowment, $300; sick benefits, $3 per week; burial, $50: Women's Department, $8.75 per year; endowment, $300; sick benefits, $2 per week; burial, $50. Children's Department, $1.85 per year; endowment, $50; sick benefits, $1 per week; burial, $20.

The above rates include all taxes, local lodge, state and Supreme Grand Lodges. The endowment policies of $300 are graded and payable as follows: Should death occur during the first twelve calendar months, $100; after the first twenty-four calendar months, $200; after the first thirty-six calendar months, $300.

Local Lodge Divisions

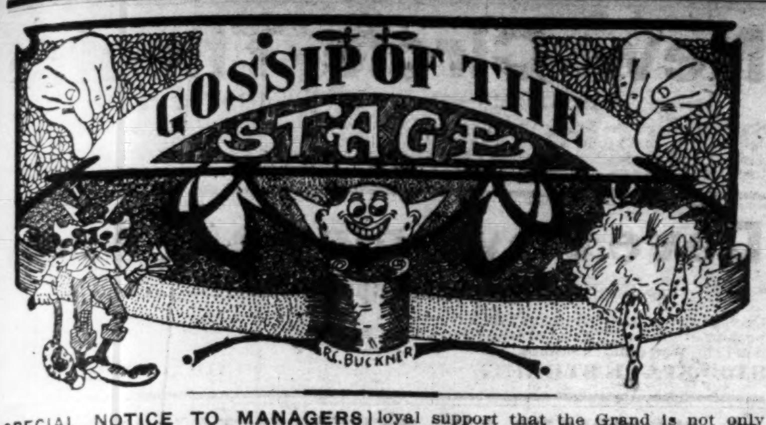
The order operates in four divisions, and charter fees for organizing new lodges are as follows:

Temples for adult males, cost of charter, $15; Chambers for adult females, cost of charter, $10; Palaces for children, cost of charter, $5; Uniform Rank, cost of charter, $5.

Opportunities for Organizers

The order is now conducting a nation-wide campaign for members and is allowing organizers the most liberal contract ever given by any fraternal order in the world. During the past twenty-four months we have organized 600 new lodges. Some organizers have earned as high as $200 per month. We allow organizers, under extension plan, to set up local lodges for the price of the charter fee. For instance, an organizer would set up a temple of sixty men at $2 each; that would amount to $120. His charter would cost $15, leaving him a net profit of $105. We are anxious to engage active young men and women in all parts of the United States to organize lodges. Especially are we anxious to secure organizers in Illinois, Indiana, Virginia and West Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, New York and Kansas. This offer will not remain open indefinitely, and you had better write today for terms.

Address all communications to
J. E. BUSH, N. G. S., Box 36 Little Rock, Ark.
Wm. Alexander, N. G. M., 504½ W. Ninth St., Little Rock, Arkansas.




**SPECIAL NOTICE TO MANAGERS OF COLORED THEATERS.**

**We Want Everyone Who Can To Answer.**

**We want every owner, manager or any one connected with a colored theater or picture house to send in the name of their theater, where located and the owner and manager's name, at once. Business of importance.**
**THE FREEMAN PUB. CO.**

## STAGE NOTES.

Goodloe and Delk are in aKnsas City this week.

Chenault and Morton at the Ruy theater, Louisville, this week.

Kid Seymour James, the comedian, is now with P. J. Porter's Alaabma Minstrels.

The Burtons, Buzzin, Wayne and Ebbie, playing United time. Will start West shortly.

Tom Scott, of the team of Scott and Crosy, opened at the Star theater, Dallas, Texas, July 19.

Frank Montgomery and the dainty going it very nicely down East. The dainty is Florence McClain.

Mabel Whitman and Picks sailed on August 15 for Halifax, N. S., and are meeting with great success.

The Great Mack Allen, America's favorite stock wire act, en route with J. C. O'Brien's Georgia Minstrels.

Luther R. Bunkes, leader of Kibble's "Uncle Hom's Cabin" Quartet, paid the Freeman office a visit this week.

Charles Anderson just finished a successful week at the Monogram thebater, Chicago, with Kansas City to follow.

Prof. Watkins, of Chicago, has purchased the Rex theater, of Durham, N. C. He is looking for live ones right along.

Laura Smith would like very much to hear from Jines and Hill. Please write to me at the Dallas (Texas) Park theater.

Margie Crosby, after a successful week at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, opened at the Criterion, Kansas City, Mo., this week.

The team of Anderson and Holmes is at the Shelton theater, Columbia, S. C., going nicely, for a stay of two weeks, with other time to follow.

The Pewees just closed a four weeks' engagement at the Metropolitan theater, Memphis, Tenn. Opened at the Grand, Birmingham, Ala., August 18.

Frank Dukes has closed a four weeks' engagement at the Progressive theater, Augusta, Ga., opening at the Dixieland, Charleston, S. C., with Wilmington, N. C., to follow.

Mrs. Ella Goodloe is very ill again at 1121 Cedar street, Nashville, Tenn. She will be sent home as soon as she is able to be moved, to Louisville, Ky., at 1017 West Madison street.

Albert Smith, the Brooklyn boy, and his novelty act with roosters, at the Star theater, Dallas, Texas, made a tremendous hit. In his own original act, "On the Road Somewhere."

The Four Brass Men are still plugging along. Route: Jamaica, L. I., Comedy theater, August 21, 22 and 23; Atlantic City, N. J., week of August 25, at the Young Million-Dollar Pier.

Indianapolis was fuI of good things by way of amusement this week. We had the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows, the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company, and, of course, the Crown Garden theater.

Princess Rajah and Rosetta Brannam are now finishing their engagement at the Metropolitan theater, Memphis, Tenn. Both have reputations as allround stock and vaudeville performers.

Dinna Scott and Arthur Benjamin have joined hands, and the team will be known as Scott and Benjamin. The boys were at Bam Alpha theater, Cleveland, the week of August 16, and at the Grand, Cleveland, Ohio, week of August 20.

Anyone knowing the whereaotus of William A. Baynard, traveling with Eph Williams' Famous Troubadours, Silas Green Company, will kindly inform him that his mother is sick and in great need of assistance. This note comes from Newport News, Va.

At the Auditorium, Philadelphia, week of the 17th: Allen and Marton, in third week, and a big hit; Pugh and Pugh, good; Elnora Wilson Marton, fair, and is in her second week; Joe Russell, a hit in his second week; Sheftell and Mitchell, who are fair. Week of August 4: Russell and Russell, who went great.

The Star Quartet is now playing over the Butterfield circuit, storming them nightly. They closed a six-act bill in Kalamazoo. J. R. Johnson is singing with great credit "The Man at the Forge." Sydney Kirkpatrick is scoring heavily with "To Have, to Hold, to Love." George Day, our tenor soloist, is making a great hit.

Kid Love, of the team of Love and Love, died August 9 in Atlanta, Ga. He was a well-known and capable performer. His real name was Henry Warren. His wife took him to Mobile, Ala., for burial. He was thirty-five years old. He was known as a composer of songs. His wife, after a stay of several weeks at her home town, Mobile, will return to the stage.

Hambone Jones and Virginia Liston, Hightower and Hightower, Edna Dudley are on the bill at Wilmington, N. C., this week. Virginia Liston made the biggest hit on the bill snging "The Titanic." The afterpiece was called "The Black Jutsice," put on by Billy Cross, and was a success. The show from start to finish was very good. The Queen theater always tries to have good shows.

Frank Montgomery and Florence McClain, the dainty little sourbet, are on the United time. This week at Keith's, Boston, Mass. At the Howard theater, Boston, week of 25th; Beacon theater, Boston, September 1; Keith's, Providence, R. I., September 8, 9 and 10; Thorntons at River Point, R. I., September 11, 12 and 13; Dorchester theater, Dorchester, Mass., September 15, 16 and 17; Musc Hall, Portsmouth, N. H., September 18, 19 and 20, Federal street, Salem, Mass. The team is making it fine.

James Crosby has just returned to his home in Brownsville, Tenn., from a very pleasant trip through the South, where he played in New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Dodsonville, La., then to Birmingham, Ala. He says that the new Grand theater in Birmingham is one of the best equipped of all the houses he has been in. The manager is white and usese all means to make one feel at home. He was at the Majestic theater, Nashville, Tenn., for the past two weeks. He will rest at his home for a week and then hit the road again on the Dudley western time at the Ruby theater, Louisville, Ky., August 25, with Chicago, Indianapolis and Kansas City to follow.

**Grand and Monogram Have Good Shows—Joe Jordan's Orchestra at States—Blind Boone Guest of Dave Peyton.**

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

### The Grand.

Have you been to the Grand? is a question that immediately follows how do you like Chicago, to the hosts of summer visitors. Perhaps it is because there is no other theater like it in the country or perhaps it is because Chicago people are always sure of showing the visitors a pleasant evening. It is because of this loyal support that the Grand is not only able to keep open during the hot summer nights, but is always crowded. The Three Juggiing Jordons opened the bill the first half of the week and did some clever club work. Claus and Radcliff sang a few songs passably well and danced much better. Cliff Dean Company presentedl favorably a little playlet that has been seen at this house before, entitled "The Burglar's Nerve." Brown and Barrows, in "The Girl and the Pearl," were nifty and refined. Their line of tal kand songs was far above the average. A man in the balcony offered the only criticism when he yelled "What are you whispering about?" They had a hard time throwing their voices over the footlights. The Japanese troup was great. They are a wonderful people when it comes to acrobatic stunts. The one big feature of the evening was Foster's "The Railroad Porter," which kept the audience in convulsions of laughter. Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Foster for his enterprise and we trust he will keep up the good work.

### The States.

"Seats al lsold for this performance" was the sign displayed many times last week at the newest of Chicago theaters, the States, and the reason for this great rush was the excellent program offered for the smal lsum of ten cents. Two or three big time acts were on the bill besides five reels of interesting pictures, to say nothing of the superb music furnished by Joe Jordon's famous Pekin orchestra. If there ever was a doubt as to the success of this house it has vanished long ago. The States is here to stay and keeps getting better every day.

### The Monogram.

Every once in a while the management of the Monogram puts one over on their competitors, and this week there is a laugh every minute and then sometimes more. Can you imagine anything funnier than to see "Casey Jones," familiar to all Chicagoans on the South Side, as he can be seen nightly walking up and down the streets with his accordion and little tin box filled with sandwiches, singing and crying out "I have fish sandwiches for five cents and I have egg sandwiches two for five cents." He is in a big act that Billy Crumly is presenting with such howling success. Barton and Picks put over the "Minstrel Band," "Robert E. Lee," and do some buck dancing that is worth while. George Jones could have given Hermann the Great some pointers in the magical art (if Hermann would have stood for them). Purcell and Thornton sang some old favorites such as "Late Hours," "Rag Time Violin" and "Back to Carolina," and were well received. All in all it was the best bill the Monogram has had for some time.

### The Lux.

Yovers of first run pictures have long wended their wa yto the pretty Lux theater, where, even on the hottest nights, it is pleasant and something homelike about the place bids you to come night after night. The music is far above the average and the class of enterttainers are the best in the city, and all for five cents. Who wouldnt be a "Luxite"?

Frank P. George at the Pekin soon. Watch for date.

### Blind Boone Entertained.

Last week, Blind Boone was the guest of Dave Peyton at his studio, Thirty-first and State streets. Mr. Peyton entertained the noted pianist for several hours and finally went to Hoskins, where the party had a "joy feast." At night Mr. Boone sat near the orchestra at the Grand theater and Mr. Peyton and his orchestra rendered several selections from Blind Boone's repertoire. Mr. Boone stated that he was profoundly pleased with his very select entertainment.

## NEW YORK NEWS.

(By The Owl.)

### Lincoln Theater.

Miss Beatrice Hodge, that charming little soubret and buck dancer, renewed her former success with the Lincoln audiences. We regret the separation of Miss Hodge and Miss Keys, and do hope you will see the separation as a mistake and join hands again. You were one among the best sister acts in the business. Misses Mamie Butler and Bessie Edington, another very clever sister act, went big at the Lincoln last week. In fact, they do very nicely everywhere with their introducing dog. De Rose, female impersonator, was another act. He seems to please everywhere. The Gumdrop Trio, a nice, neat, up-to-date act, went very well. This act closed the first half.

De Rose, held over, pleased all week. Bernard and Bland, a comedy act, went nicely. Lillian Brown, as a singer, is well known to the Lincoln audiences. They are pleased with her work at all times. Butler and Edington were also holdovers.

You have got to go some to be a holdover at thsi theater. So that is the answer as to what these holdover acts are.

### Lafayette Theater.

"Pinchback's Visito to Uncle Remus," presented by Harry Brown's Stock Company, was good, and drew nice houses. The Broncho Four, cowboy quartet, was great. Higgins, Phelps and company in a farce comedy, were a laugh every minute. Clinton and Rogers in songs and dialogue, were also very good. Lester McDaniels, a trick bicyclist, was the scream. He did things on his bike that looked almost impossible. This fellow is a wonder.

The last half gave us Harry Brown's Southland Jubilee Stock Company with a continuance of the same act which went so well the first half. The Auto Girl did well in her work. The Colonial Singing Society was well received b ythe audience. Nat Jerome was good. The Three Madcaps scored heavily at each performance.

### Crescent Theater.

Chief De Kelis and his African lions were the big noise the first three days of last week, making a lot of excitement for the Crescent audiences. Those lions all looked at hi mevery time he entered the cage, as though ready to tear him limb from limb. And you may rest assured he tarried only a short time in the cage with them. His act pleased. Denton and Francis, a comedy act, went very well. F. O. Henderson went well in songs. The Puzzling Four, a nice bunch of singers, cleaned up. Shinny Allen also went well.

### Frankli nTheater.

This little playhouse seems to hold its own and is using nothing but pictures. Later on the manager may put on an act. Some great feature pictures are used at this house.

### Fifty-Ninth Street Theater.

One of the best shows of the season was at this house last week. Hamilton Katoba, eccentric dancer, pleased. Ganwire and Paxton, a nice novelty act, went big. Capatiche and others were on the bill.

### Family Theater.

Rosa Orr and picks went nicely. Miss Sadie Williams, of the team of Payne and Williams, has undergone a serious operation, which she successfully went through. She was able to fill her engagement with her partner at the Family theater and went big. The Andersons, Mamie and Ennas, followed and were a tremendous hit. Carr and Perkins went well.

### Pioneer Theater.

Buddy Gilmore's Kids, a nice, classy sister act, were a big thing here. The reengagement of Bougia and Livingston, the character change artists showed the good judgment of the management. This team drew good houses. August Williams, the ventriloquist, did well. Winfred and Martin were another big hit. These people are very clever, and, being old timers, know what the people want and just how to please them. Lewis and Lewis, singing and talking act and wooden shoe dancers, were great.

### Atlantic City—Palace Theater.

Williams and Stevens headed the bill in their fifteen-minute act entitled "Pete and His Chinese Friend," which was a big laugh every minute. The Great Jordan, female impersonator, did a nice act and went well with the audience. McCran as a singer went nicely. The Great George Fisher challenge roller skate artist and buck dancer, was a scream. Rosebud Harris, monologue and buck dancing, went big at every show. The Bradfords were a scream. They did a nice act and went well with the audience. Williams and Stevens again closed the bill, sending the audience away happy and leaving things nice for the coming show, which is expected to surpass former box office receipts at this house.

For some time the business at the Palace theater, Atlantic City, has been very poor, so the management figured on a bunch of acts—if money would get them—that would bring the business up again. The Griffin Sisters were the first to head a bill for the week of August 4. They did well and succeeded in starting the crowds toward this theater. Last week Williams and Stevens headed the bill for a week. They drew heavily. The Whiteman Sisters hold down the boards this week, and packed houses are expected all week. To follow them will be the Negro Players, another good show, which is thought will increase the business.

Williams and Stevens, who played the Palace theater, Atlantic City, last week, are at the Far Rockaway opera house this week.

## ST. LOUIS, MO.

**Booker T. Washington Theater—The News in General.**

(By Walter S. Fearance, 2922 Laclede Street.)

Act 1—Chicken Reel Beaman, eccentric comedian and grotesque dancer, opened one of the best bills that it has been Owner Turpin's fortune to have. Chicken Reel opened his act with a monologue that was a scream, and had the house going. This was followed by a parody on "All Night Long" that brought down the house. A little more chatter, followed by "Where the Green Grass Grows Long," a parody which went big, and then the piece "de resistance" or Beaman's eccentric dancing was slipped to the audience in such a manner that sides and heads hurt from the constant laugh. His whole act went big, scoring a decided success.

Act 2—The Fair Browns, presenting Miss Mamie Brown, the tantalizing terpsicorean artist, appeared next, this being their second time here in three months, and scored their usual success. Although Miss Brown was suffering with her throat she managed to get the audience going. Mr. Brown is some singer and knows how to deliver his songs and jokes in that approved Brown manner. The act opened with "How Would You Like to Marry Me," going big, followed by a dialogue that was a scream of laughs. "Gaby Glide," as sung by Miss Brown and her tantalizing dance steps, scored a success. "Dixie Land is Sweet Enough for Me," by Brown, went big. The act closed with "The Man Who Owns Broadway."

Act 3—The Male Mocking Bird, Charles Anderson, the man with the golden voice, is some character singer, imitator and impersonator. As an imitator, Anderson has the best on the market skinned. His violin imitation intermezzo went big, and was one of the best imitations of a musical instrument heard in this neck of the woods for many moons. "Sleep Baby Sleep," a lullaby sung in costume of an old nurse, went big. The yodeling in this song was excellent. "Baby Seals Blues," as rendered by Anderson, was worth going to hear. After a quick change, Anderson reappeared as the polished gentleman and sang "When the Cuckoo Sings," instantly winning the hearts of the audience with his perfect yodeling, causing said audience to cheer like mad for more. Anderson's act is clean and should make a hit on the circuit, getting many hands whenever he appears.

Act 4—Criswell and Bailey, in the "Leading Lady and the Cook," a riproaring, side-splitting comedy sketch, introducing the premier female comedien, scored the greatest hit of the bill, receiving thunderous applause from the beginning of the act to the end. Miss Criswell's work is new and novel and has well earned the title of the premier female comedian. Miss Bailey does the straight work and is good. The dialogue at the opening of the act started the ball of fun rolling, which continued throughout the act. Miss Criswell singe "When That Choo Choo Leaves for Alabama," bring forth call after call for more. "You Beautiful Dream," by Miss Bailey, went big and was followed by "Million Dollar Ball." In this song an daction, Miss Criswell appeared to best advantage, causing many to compare her work with thats of Fannie Brice, in other words, she earned the title of Fannie Brice in black face. Her eccentric steps are wonderful. This act should make good in an yplace.

Act 5—As an added attraction, Prof. Wm. Blue, the Ebony Sousa, rendered some wonderful selected cornet solos,—themes and variations.

### A Correction.

In last week's issue a mistake was made in the personelle of those who rendered "Million Dollar Doll." It should have been Miss Gleen Gleen and Mr. Green, instead of Miss Green and Mr. Green.

Misses Zenobia Williams and Grace Smith delightfully entertafned ten guests at whist, an auto ride and then a bountiful luncheon at the Silver grill on the boulevard. The honored guests of the luncheon were Miss Mamie Cathier, of Muskogee, Okla.; Birdie Foster, Kansas City, Mo.; Eva Murrell, Nashville, Tenn.; Mabel Mack, New York City. Misses Evadna Williams, Nellie Campbell, Beatrice Tyler, Nannie Whitton, Bessie Clark and Julia Walton.

* * *

Master Frank Jones, of 3331 Lawton avenue, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Jones, is visiting the mother of Mrs. Jones in Chicago. His stay is indefinite.

* * *

Miss Mary Harris, of 5719 Prescott avenue, is visiting in Chicago, and reports a pleasant visit at this writing.

* * *

Miss Maud McMurray, of Fair avenue, is visiting friends in Chicago, and is intending to stay five weeks.

* * *

The strike-breaking colored waiters have broken the back of the strike and are now applauded and spoken of as giving the best service ever given.

* * *

The engagement of Mr. Milton Whilten, of Lawton avenue, and Miss Pearl Murphy, of Furney, was announced at a luncheon given to a few friends. The marriage, which is to be in the early fall, is to be one of the society events of the year. Mr. Whilten is a prominent member of the "Syrup," while his fiance is a member of the Anacoron club.

* * *

The "Grill" is the fascinating place around which society hovers as bees around the honeysuckle vine.

* * *

The Knights of Pythias are making every preparation to go to Baltimore in full force. The famous fifty-piece boys' band is to accompany the assembled troops.

## CHAS. GEYER'S MASTODON MINSTRELS.

We are still in the state of Iowa, and playing to S. R. O., rain or shine.

Mr. Amos Peoples is still cleaning up with "Frankie and Johnnie."

Mrs. Lula Cooper follows with "Midnight Choo Choo."

Mr. Moore makes them all hungry by singing "Beans, Beans, Beans."

Mr. Al Boyd, our interlocutor, sends them home whisting "Georgia Rose."

Mrs. J. M. Henderson pleases them by snging "When I Lost You" and "Cross the Mason and Dixon Line."

Mr. Dwight keeps the house in an uproar with his eccentric dancing and the singing of "Robert E. Lee."

Mr. Young, our wire walker, makes them scream when he uses his ladder on the wre.

Mr. Marsh Craig sets them laughing when does his act.

Mr. Lonnie Kyle, our hoop artist, does a trick of his own orgination. He holds a whip with a pan on one end and the other end in his mouth, while on his hands and one leg he is turning hoops, alancing himself.

## THE FROGS AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, PHILADELPHIA.

G. Grant Williams, the greatest manager in the country todbay, because he pulls off such big things with big success, presented to the citizens of Philadelphia lbast Tuesday evening at the Academy of Music, The Frogs in their frolic of fun, on their first annual tour, despite the fact that he had only three days in which to advertise them, and packed the house from pit to dome. The audience was surprised and delighted at the wealth of good things provided for them, and Philadelphia may ever e relied upon to give The Frogs the warmest kind of welcome whenever they appear here again.

The performance opened with a grand minstrel first part, the following artists taking part: Bert A. Williams, S. H. Dudley, Julius Glenn, Bobby Kemp, Sam Lucas, Jessie Clipper, Harrison Stewart, Bilbly Robinson, Bob Kelley, George E. Catlin, Billy Harper, Allie Gilliam, C. Gilpin, Wesley Jenkins, Anderson Copeland, Wilbur Sweatman. Soloists and chorus: Theodore Panky, Edgar Connor, Louis Salsbury, Henryb S. Creamer, R. C. McPherson, Joe Gray, W. Hubert Jackson, Henry C. Parker, Eugene Turner, Jack Givens, Will H. Dixon.

Leader of the orchestra, James Reese Europe. Interlocutor, Jesse A. Shipp. Olio, Kelley and Catlin, character comedians; Henry Troy, tenor soloist; Harper and Gilliam, comedianbs; Billy Robinson, Edgar Connor and Cecil Mann, of the Sambo Girls; Harrison Stewart and Vi ("Bills Board Bill"), Jesse and Della; The Clippers; Alice Gorgas.

Bits from Rogers and Creamer's Negro Players. Afterpiece, "They Came Back," introducing Bert A. Williams, S. H. Dudley, Charles L. Gilpin, Allie Gilliam, Elizabeth Williams and Maggie Davis.

## WASHINGTON, D. C., THEATERS.

(By Jno. H. Hall.)

### Grand Theater.

Kid Jines, the candy kid, played here single. The funny little man with the funny little slide got away in great fashion. He has lots of class to him. The pictures are fine.

### Iceland Airdome.

Billy and Grace Arnte, that clever pair, with a supporting company of twelve in a musical comedy, showed the people down here a thing or two with increase in price. The crowds still come. Same good pictures.

### Palace Airdome.

King and Gee, that siter team that everybody knows, played their first time here and cleaned up, gaining a host of new friends and living up to the name of the Ginger Girls, showing the finest wardrobes seen here, causing lots of comment among the audiences. Usual run of Kay-Bee pictures closes the bill.

### S. H. Dudley.

John Cooper with his fun in a barber shop starred on a good bill of three acts, easily carrying off the honors, and these acts with several good pictures crowded the house.

### Fairyland.

Juniper and Carrington, a great team, was up to the usual standard and delighted a large audience all week with fun and frolic, with lots of tuneful and catchy music. Mr. Frank Kearney is seeing that things are all right.

### Chelsea.

Sellman and Jones stormed them at this house this week, making the biggest hit of any act that has ever been here. Mr. Sellman's song in blackface, "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," was a knockout. Jones, a nice appearing straight man, got his share of applause. The largest crowds of the season saw this week's bill, and they were turned away nightly.

## EASTERN THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

The Moores, Chintz and Ella, scored one of the biggest hits this season at the Crescent theater. Moore is one funny comedian. This act was a scream at Asbury Park, having played at the different houses and just finishing three weeks at the Royal theater. The Moores after filling some dates through the East will go South.

Gus Smith, the comedian, is filling a number of engagements at Asbury aPrk. He will leave for New York City to play some eastern time and will then go South.

The Miller Family, musical artists and singers, just arrived at Asbury Park and will open at Deas theater week of August 25. They are scoring successfully at the leading hotels. They will fill some vaudeville dates in New York the first of September.

Billy E. Jones scored a decided hit at the Royal theater, Asbury Park, N. J., last week, introducing his song hits, "In the Shadows of the Pines" and "On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Tim and Hester Moore will leave for Atlantic City the first o September or a much-needed rest, ater a run o orty weeks in succession. Tim Moore is a scream at Deas theater, Asbury Park.

Abbie Mitchell proved a big drawing card at Deas theater, Asbury Park, N. J., last week and still possesses that sweet voice.

The Brooklyn Serenaders, with Billy E. Jones, will open the season at Douglass Auditorium, Orange, N. J., September 15. All members report or rehearsal August 25 at 118 Lawrence street, Brooklyn.

Cook and Stevens first half of the week at Fulton theater, Brooklyn; second half, at Delaney Street theater.

Marshall and Tribble on the Pantages time this week. They are at the Pantages theater, Tacoma, Wash.

Ed Tolliver, the tenor, is meeting with success at Asbury Park, introducing the popular song hits.

The Elmwood Club of East Orange, N. J., expects to have a crowded house at its vaudeville show September 15 at the Douglass Auditorium, corner of Oakwood avenue and Parrow street, Orange, N. J.

## NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATER.

**Tim E. Owsley, Proprietor.**

The manager of the Crown Garden had the pleasure this week of presenting his patrons the first moving pictures with colored people as characters. The scene was about well-known vicinities of Chicago, and which were quickly recognized by those of the audience who had visited that city. Lottie Grady, well-known performer, and Kid Brown, who is also known to the stage and others, were the characters. This is the first picture with colored subjects. It was a great success by way of entertainment. The securing of this picture first speaks well of Manager Tim. The bill for the week is attractive.

### Bradford and Bradford.

This team is a new one at the Crown Garden, but it jumped into popular favor at once. This is largely due to the singing of Miss Bradford. She caught the audience in that beautiful song, "Carissima. She wasn't so much in stage movements; she was all there when she opened her mouth to sing. She is another of that line of high clas sopranos that has been appearing at the Crown Garden in the past few weeks. Her voice is her charm and which she handles very effectively. Pure and sweet is it, making one wish to hear more of it. She is young, hence fresh in voice, meaning that she will be all she cares to be if she pursues her course with care. Slim Bradford is slim—very and tall, also very funny. He doesn't start off as if he was going to do much, it is owing to his peculiar style—so droll. He makes it all right. There is interest and fun in all he does and says. They do a bit of running talk, when Bradford as comedian, gets off some new jokes and sayings that put the house in good humor. He does a good monologue in his rare way and which wins for him. His length adds to the eccentricity of his dancing and movements. They open by singing "I Want a Girl." They proved a good, entertaining team.

### J. Spencer Finley, Monologuist, Parodist.

Finley also follows a first class line of performers doing a similar work. His monologue in the most part is new to the Crown Garden patrons. He gets it all over in a good way. He is versatile, rapidly moving from one form of entertainment to another, always pleasing. On Monday night his parody songs were "You Are My Baby," "Row, Row, Row," "Take Me Back to the Garden of Love." These were full of wit and humor. On Tuesday night he changed his program, singing "Take Your Baby," "Back to the Garden of Love," and "Ragging The Baby to Sleep," featuring in this number a mute baby. Finley leaves them yelling for more.

### The Blank Sisters.

A new pair of faces, the Blank Sisters, and wholesome enough looking—shapely and graceful in appearance. Their steps and movements are pretty, also their gestures. Arsceola sings "So Sweet," which pleases, owing to her engaging manners. Birleanna sings "Tiger Love," a song mixed with humor and pathos. It is at once humorous and serious, and Miss Blank has the ability to make it go as it should. It was a striking rendition. Their baseball skit takes the house. The girls do a bit o fthe scenes of the baseball park. This is done as a take-off to their song, "Baseball Rag." They become a pair of first class bleacherites, urging their team to success and then as good coachers, spurring their men on to victory. The theater was full of baseball fans, men and women, and of course eat it up. They had to put it on again. The Blank Sisters are new, but made a nice impression as capable performers. They dress prettily and becomingly.

### Green, Pugh and Glenn.

This team with the exception of Miss Glen nis known to Crown Garden patrons. The work of Green and Pugh is well known. They are best as singers, both having good, clear musical voices. Miss Glenn is pretty on and off. She has good prospects before her. She is young and has some talent—a pretty good combination.

### Perry and Perry.

Perry and Perry have been seen here before. Their act is after the manner of the Two Sweets and others. The comedian takes the part of a kind of booby boy lover and the partner in this instance Miss Perry, does the love smitten lass in that peculiar style known to that class of lovers. The act is amusing owing to the crude love making.

## NOTES FROM PROF. MURDOCK'S BAND.

Spark's world famous shows has a happy time. Prof. Murdock's band is n good trim. The following roster comprises the band: Prof. Murdock, cornet player; Thomas Ramsey, cornet; J. J. Clark, baritone; J. Curry, trombone; W. L. Blake, tuba; Cliord Peeler, snare drum; W. L. Irving, bass drum and comedian. Miss Mae Harris is making a big hit with "After All That I've Been to You You."

Mrs. Ione Murdock is making good with "When Uncle Joe Plays a Rag on His Old Banjo." The band is featuring "Missouri May," and is screaming the public with it. The members will be the guests of Thomas Ramsey on the 1st of September at his home.

## CIRCLE THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

Buster and Rockpile and Thomas Ward head a grand bill, not only an avalanche of talent, but a grand financial success, also.

Buster and Rockpile with their droll comedy were the scream number of the program. The artistic honors went to Thomas and Ward. The dainty artiste is Miss Ward, who is the proud possessor of a wealth of foreign gowns.

Snigle Chase, late of the Carolina Four, offered a good single.

The Misses Brown and Harris in a character sketch were above the average at this house.

Large crowds continue. The Circle Company is negotiating for bthe opening of three new houses in the state of Pennsylvania.

## WHAT'S WHAT ON THE DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

**Week of August 18.**

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley theater, Lew W. Henry, manager: Johnnie Woods, Brown and Harris, Julian Radcliffe. Fairyland theater, Mr. Rhine, manager: Lillard and Lillard and five special reels of pictures. Cheslea theater, D. Gentry, manager: Spellman and Jones and five special resel of pictures. Palace Airdome theater, Beverly and Adams, managers: John W. Cooper and five special reels of pictures.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome theater, W. J. Coulter, manager: The Stewart Brothers, Musical Seminoles, Smith and Baker. Dixie theater, W. J. Coulter, manager: Johnson and Johnson.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe theater, J. Van Buskirk, manager: Jines and Hill, Alice Ramsey, Perryman and Stiles.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Circle theater, Geo. Bundy, manager: Suse Sutton, Buster and Rockpile.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Star theater, Abe Minsky, manager: Taylor and Taylor, Hotteno Girls.

## STAGE NOTES.

Leon and Cooper, magicans were held over at the White Theatre in Indianapolis for the first three days in this week their act went big. They were at the A. M. E. church in Marion Ind. Friday Aug. 22. They then go to Cnicago to open at the Monogram Theatre Aug. 25. They are Booked on the D. . K. time for a number of weeks. Leon would like to hear from all friends.

Get The Freeman while it is $1.00 the year. To last only thirty days.

## ROUTE.

PROF. P. G. LOWERY'S COMPANY, with Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows—Vincennes, Ind., August 25; Olney, Ill., 26; Mattoon, 27; Decatur, 28; Springfield, 29; Litchfield, 30.

PROF. WOLFSCALE'S BAND with the Barnum and Bailey bShows—Davenport, Iowa, August 25; Freeport, Ill., 26; Rockport, 27; Sterling, 28; Peoria, 29; Galesurg, 30.

PROF. L. K. BAKER CO., with the 101 Ranch Real Wild West—Keokuk, Ia., August 25; Mt. Pleasant, 26; Monmouth, Ill., 27; Aleco, 28; Kewaunee, 29; LaSalle, 30.

WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—St. George, Kans., August 25; Silver Lake, 26; Onaga, 27; Soldier, 28; Circleville, 29; Goff, 30.

J. M. BUSBY'S MINSTRELS—Howells, Neb., August 25; Scribner, 26; West Point, 27; Staunton, 28; Norfolk, 29; Creighton, 30.

CHAS. GEYER'S DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS—Center Point, Iowa, August 25; Independence, 26; Crogan, 27; Ryan, 28; Central City, 29.

PROF. EASON'S BAND with Frank A. Robbins' Shows—East Aurora, N. Y., August 25; Arcade, 26; Attict, 27.

EUGENE CLARK CO. with Sanger's Combined Shows—Harrisonburg, Va., August 25; Staunton, 26; Charlottsville, 27; Louisa, 28; Williamsburg, 29; Hampton, 30.

PROF. MURDOCK'S BAND with the Sparks World Famous Shows—Napoleon, Ohio, August 25; Greenfield, 26; Wilmington, 27; Hillsboro, 28; Georgetown, 29; Peebles, 30.

LUTHER R. BURKE'S CO., with the Kibble & Martin "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co.—Dayton, Ohio, August 25 to 27; Akron, 28 to 30.

## LETTER LIST.

### Gentlemen's List.

| | |
|---|---|
| Austin Philip | Kewley, Fred |
| Andrews, Ward | Kennedy, Sam |
| Browner, Thomas | Lowery, Vance |
| Briggs, Billy | The Lancasters |
| Bernard, Augustus | Lemons, Eddie |
| Bryant Lola | Milner, Eddie |
| Baxter, Jim | Madison, Walter |
| Black, Higgins | Motts, William |
| Buhne, Sherman | Miles, R. H. |
| Carter, Oscar C. | Musical Spillers |
| Campbell, W. P. | Payton, Clifton |
| Crosby, Frank | Porter, Clifford |
| Culligan, T. J. | Palmer, Luster |
| Cox, Jimmie | Porter and Porter |
| Happy Cole | Payton, Clifton |
| The Great Coxs | Pearman, Frank |
| Cardwell & Mason | Reid, W. J. |
| Cox, Arthur F. | Roberson, Harry |
| Davis, Fred | Robbins, Elmer |
| Davis, C. H. | Robinson, Erb |
| Douglass, Edward | Smith, John |
| Elliott, Foy | Shackelford, J. A. |
| Fidler, Harry | Street, Fred |
| Floyd, Wm. | Thomas, W. A. |
| Graham, Moses | Walker, Mose |
| Green, E. O. | Washburn and Piper |
| Grays Son | White, Everett |
| Hull, D. R. | Young, Billy |
| Herndon, Coy | Webb, Jeff |
| Harper, Leonard | Williams, Geo. A. |
| Jones and Jones | White James |
| Kennedy, Thos | |

### Ladies' List.

| | |
|---|---|
| Berum, Miss Willar | Lewis, Mattie |
| Benjamin, Nellie | Murphy, Estella |
| Brown, Coseene | Miller, Miss Elire |
| Cisco, Nellie | McGinty, Lucile |
| Deo, Miss Virgie | Milton, Olice |
| Douglass, Ella (Due 10 cents.) | Payne, Rosie |
| Edwards, Alice | Redmond, Miss Rebecca |
| Elliott, Mrs. E. J. | Shackelford, Mrs. Anita |
| Grimes, Mrs. Parthenia | Stith, Carrie |
| Johnson, Mrs. Johnie | Townsend, Mary |
| Kerney, Miss Maytie | Taylor, Jennie |
| Kersands, Mrs. Louise | VanClay, Elizabeth |
| Long, Miss Lovey | Wesley, Nettie |

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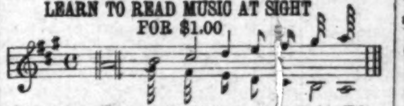

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# LEON and COOPER

**COMEDY MAGICIANS**

Booked solid on D. O. K. Time until Thanksgiving Week of Aug. 25, Monogram Theatre, Chicago, Ill.; week of Sept. 1, Crown Garden, Indianapolis, Ind.; week of Sept. 8, Booker Washington Theatre, St. Louis, Mo.; week of Sept. 15, Criterion Theatre, Kansas City, Mo. All managers write Messrs. LEON & COOPER, as per route, for open time.

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**Playing the South's Best**

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**WANTS** A good soubrette with good wardrobe, one who can sing and who can make good and make a good flash. Address, stating salary expected, we to furnish board and transportation, to Franc's New York Minstrels, Box 295, Birmingham, Ala. Allow time for mail to be forwarded to show no enroute.

# The New Booker Washington

**Saint Louis, Missouri**

**CHARLES H. TURPIN, Owner**

**Tom Turpin, Mgr. C. H. Hunter, Adv. Mgr.**

*ALL STAR BILL*

# The New Crown Garden!

**INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA**

**The House of Good Shows**

All acts engaged to play D. O K. Time must have clean Lobby Display and Wardrobe. Managers must have photos ten days ahead. Heed this warning.

**Acts write to Tim E. Owsley**

## THE VAIL-BORN DREAMER.

Wonderful things I decree:
  The gushing clouds that hide
The busy spirits—
  Watching over me.

The demons in the valley:
  They angirly in darkness
Taunt and rankle—
  Far below the sea.

The pallor of death: Ah me/
  Born with a call to see
Things invisible—
  What life's end must be.

The bottomless pit: Prithee?
  Dragons, who burn black
  Human beings at stake—
Hell's the penalty/
—Sylvester Russell.

## STAGE NOTES.

The Browns,, James and Mayme, are in Kansas City week of 11th; St. Louis, week of 18th, with the Ruby theater, at Louisville, and the Crown Garden, at Indianapolis to follow.

## SEALS AND FISHER RETURN TO AMERICA.

After being tied for two months between a cotton patch in front and a tater patch bringing up the rear, in the jungles of Mississippi and lower Alabama, these renowned fun makers sail for the U. S. A. August 3, and open the Grand theater in Birmingham, August 4, for one week; Savoy theater, Chattanooga, Tenn., August 11th.

Oh, we will go back about 1925, to take Christmas. We have a new act, entitled "Out of the Jungles, or What Happened to Him? Did He Get Out alive?" See this act.

## OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

### Yale Theater.

The Yale, which has been closed for some three or four weeks for repairs, opened Monday night to a crowded house and is having a packed house every night. The house was opened with new faces, Miss Mamie McKenney, Moten and Moten, Mr. Earnest Whitman, Oklahoma City's favorite, and others. Mr. Ned Bean has spared no pains in making this one of the most beautiful playhouses in Oklahoma, and would like to hear from all first class performers. Write 217 East First street.

## DIXIE THEATER, ATLANTA, GA.

Chas. P. Bailey, the man who has two pay days a week, and money any time you want it, has put the so-called theatrical king and his bunch out of business, and has bought at bankrupt sale the Dixie Theater in Atlanta, and will use it in connection with his Famous 81. Will be the only two houses here, playing vaudeville. Bailey deserves credit for his good work for getting this so-called king out of the way, as he was a perfect nuisance, anyway. Would advise all good acts coming South to communicate with him. Mr. Bailey is a very nice man. Treats you with the courtesy and respect due all good performers or persons.

"STRING BEANS."

## HUGO BROS.' AMERICAN MINSTRELS IN AUSTRALIA.

The Hugo Bros.' American Minstrels are booked solid for six months through Australia and New Zealand, over the Brennan and Fuller circuit. The company sends best wishes to all. Pearl Moppin and Qualli Clark, managers. The members of the company are: J. J. Smith, C. Adam Larose, C. P. Thurman, Attrus Hughes, Frank Hughes, G. D. Wells, Clarence Williams, Hughes Pollard, Jake Elliott, Ed. Tolliver, Alonzo Bosan, Leonard Scott, Owen Granger, Arthur Maxwell, Leah Clark, A. Qualli Clark, Pearl Moppin. Address Sydney, N. S. W., Australia, care Brennan and Fuller.

## CRISWELL AN DBAILEY AT THE CROWN GARDEN.

The female Bert Williams and George Walker, as the Philadelphia Enquirer calls them, Criswell and Bailey are headliners at the Crown Garden theater for last week. I am forced to say that this is the best female team, barring none) on the vaudeville stage today. Miss Bailey handles her work very gracefully, and she still maintains her strong musical voice, rendering "Beautiful Dream" as it has never been done before here. Her costumes are not only beautiful, but she looks some good in them. Miss Ora Criswell, the comedienne, is the best in the business, giving all the black-faced men comedians a run for their money. Some class to Miss Criswell and some partner, Miss Bailey.

## TO MAKE COLORED MOVING PICTURES

### Al Bartlett Film Company Makes Pictures of Negroes.

The Al Bartlett Film Company, located at 217-18 Rhode building, Atlanta, Ga., are the first people to make a special feature moving picture without a single white man to appear in the while picture.

Their first production is called "A Cow Puncher's Mistake," with such leads in the cast as Tillie Johnson, Edward Dorsey, I. W. James, Alfred Gramma and L. Janaux and forty others. It is the intention of this firm to make regular releases every week as soon as it is found out how this one will take. Should the project prove a success then of course, a regular stock company of colored players will be organized. The heads of the Bartlett Film Company say they have felt the proper demand for Negro pictures for some time and now present the first release for your approval.

## STAR ATTRACTION AT MOBILE, ALA.

The musical recital given at the Warren Street Methodist church, August 4, was a very high-class entertainment. Miss Cecilia Carter has a fine soprano voice of remarkable range and strength. She sang some beautiful selections that were classical. You must know Miss Carter to fully appreciate her great ability. Prof. George J. Carrere, the violinist, held the audience spellbound with his renditions. Miss M. Maurice performed on the piano in a remarkable manner. There will be more of this recitals later on. Dr. Lewis, the pastor, is to be congratulated on having this talent visit Mobile, and the impression made on the public is a lasting one. ....Remember the Gifg City drug store is the place to get the Freeman. 512 Congress and Davis....The Negro Board of Trade held an open meeting at Warren Street Methodist church. Hon. A. N. Johnson, chairman of the executive committee of the Nashville Negro Board of Trade, gave a splendid talk along race loyalty.

## AS TO MANAGERS AND MANAGEMENT.

Crown Theater, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Editor. Sir: For the enlightenment of those who are less fortunate than ourselves and not in position to know, we wish you to give this item space in your paper and we assure you the same will be greatly appreciated. The Royal Hawaiian Duo now playing the Colored Consolidated Circuit will at this time deal with three objects in connection, namely, the agents, managers and the patrons. The inner workings of the agency we do not profess to know anything about, but intrusted with men of such well-trained minds and efficient characteristics as Messrs. Dudley, Klein and Owsley, we believe that with the spirit necessary at such a time, theatrical entertainments by colored people. for colored people, will reach the status where class will predominate. Of course the infancy is in its infancy, as it were, that accounts for the hardships imposed upon performers, in their having to make such wide railroad jumps, but when with the assistance of performers lending their patience, and their best efforts, these encumbrances shall be overcome, and all concerned will be benefited. The managers on the circuit whom we have worked for we can say only good things about. They have been kind, obliging, courteous, and doing what they could for the comfort of all performers on the bill, and proving themselves, on the whole, real gentlemen. The patrons we would say, are very exact, and that is a good trait. We have two distinctive acts, that is, one entirely different from the other, and although we have played to audiences that highly appreciated our efforts in the novelty, we find they always like the operatics in our high-class singing act. They have been educated to the point where they appreciate the best, that which is refined, the performers must assist the managers to give our patrons entertainments that are clean, enlightening and elevating. Before closing, we must say all credit and assistance is due Mr. S. H. Dudley for his heroism (if we shall so term it), in shouldering the burden of providing employment for colored performers, an dclean entertainment for colored theatergoers. We wish Mr. Dudley and the Colored Consolidated Vaudeville Agency long life and success abundantly.

THE ROYAL HAWAIIAN DUO.

## S. H. DUDLEY WILL NOT RETIRE FROM THE STAGE

### He Will Appear in a New Play Entitled "The Isle of Nowhere"—The Smart Set Company Composed of the Very Best Talent Will Support Him—Rehearsals to Begin Shortly.

Special to the Freeman.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Owing to the enlargement of the S. H. Dudley circuit of theaters, it has been the intention all along of Mr. Dudley to retire fro mthe stage and devote his sole efforts to furthering the interests of his chain of theaters. Numerous articles have been written regarding the decline of the first-class colored amusement enterprises and the gradual elimination of that class of work from the theatrical field. This contemplated condition of affairs has caused more or less controversy, and letters of protestation have been received from the

SHERMAN H DUDLEY.

public spirited citizens who resent the elimination of what has always been an enjoyable form of amusement.

The departure of Mr. Bert Williams from the colored amusement field and his annexation to the Ziegfeld forces, has left Mr. Dudley in sole possession of the colored comedy field, thus placing him in the eminent position of the only surviving colored comedian visiting the larger cities. Mr. Dudley has been appealed to by his many friends and admirers to the extent that he has consented to appear for another season, visiting the larger cities only. After several conferences with his manager in New York during the past week arrangements were finally consummated for the sending forth of The Smart Set Company on tour next season, and it was agreed that only the very best talent available would be engaged.

Among the scenarios submitted, the one entitled "The Isle of Nowhere" was finally decided upon, as it gives Mr. Dudley quite a comedy scope and embraces a number of other excellent roles for his associate Smart Set players.

The comedy will go into rehearsals very shortly.

## FRANK HENDON'S PEPPER BOX.

Dear Hendon: Please answer the following: 1. Is there a peace conference down South? 2. Who wrote "Birds of a Feather Flock Together?" 3. Who originated the saying "United we stand; divided we fall?" 4. Who wrote "Way Down in My Heart I've Got a Feeling for You?"—Research Rebecca.

Answer—1. Ask Freeman and Whitman. 2. Freeman and Whitman. 3. Freeman and Whitman. 4. They dedicated it to each other.

* * *

Dear Hendon: A girl told me that another girl told a friend of hers that she liked vaudeville, but she didn't expect to travel with a blooming show. What is a blooming show?—Concert Cora.

Answer—The Florida Blossoms.

* * *

Dear Hendon: I am going on the stage and I would like to be dressed up to date. Some say I should wear an I-ray garment, but I can't see anything in them. Can you?—Hoodwinked Harriet.

Answer—Sure, do you think I am blind?

## RUBY THEATER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Ruby's manager, Mr. Bob Slater, showed his ability as a manager last week after being disappointed by Mattie Garland, the musician, and Manager Slater filled the gap and had the house all in an uproar until they understood what was going on. The musicians struck and would not play until a songster was produced. Our genial manager was equal to the occasion and took the house by storm by singing several popular songs. Mr. Slater says the public shall not be disappointed at any time. Mr. Pete Walker was all smiles last week, as it had been said that home talent would not draw, but Goodloe and Delk and the Taylors, mother and son, home products, packed the houses at every performance. This week's bill seems to have 'em, as they have gotten the house from start to finish. Ed Peat, a monologuist and song and dance artist, opens the show and is a scream with his comic dancing. Second on the bill is Harris and Turner, in a musical sketch, also singing and dancing. Mr. Harris is without a doubt one of the best ragtime trombone players heard here for some time. Miss Turner helps to make the team a success as she has a good voice, and is a sweet dancer and singer. Ethellyn and Luke close the bill and change costumes in every song. Their act is a clean, captivating and wholesome one in their song numbers. They close singing "Hypnotism Rag." Pictures are changed every night. The orchestra plays some fine selections this week with Mr. Butler featuring on the harmonica. Without fear of contradiction we can say that we have one of the best orchestras in the country.

The bill this week is without a doubt one of the best that the house has had since it has been open. The patrons have proved to Manager Slater that they do appreciate good vaudeville, and his response has been indeed a creditable one. The bill this week is headed by Harris and Turner, in a very good act, consisting of comedy, music, singing and dancing. Mr. Harris, with his trombone, was a scream, and Miss Turner in her song, "Keep It Up," was forced to respond to encores. Ed Peat, an extra good monologuist, more than made good. His eccentric dancing being far out of the ordinary. Ethellyn and Luke, that clever, dainty duo, are playing a return engagement, and are repeating their former great success.

The orchestra is still standing out in the limelight and as an added attraction, Billy Butler, our pouular trap drummer, is featuring a xylophone solo, "Fantasia on William Tell, and still holding his own as usual. Andrew Cargile, our clever cornetist, has just returned from a quiet sojourn in the country. Mr. Dudley, our leader, has been slightly indisposed, but is once more enjoying the very best of health. Mrs. Dudley at the piano, is still the talk of the town, being one of our very best pianists.

## DOUGLASS THEATER, MACON, GA.

### C. H. Douglass, Prop.

The finest colored theater in the South will offer the week of August 11, a big stock company, by Carter & Brumberry, presenting a screaming comedy for the first half of the week, entitled "Fun in a Chinese Laundry." Last half of the week, a riproaring farce, "A Dollar for a Kiss." Also three acts of vaudeville at each show. Carl Berton, introducing new and original songs. Mrs. Helen Brumberry, original high class coon shouter. Little Baby Nettie, an up-to-date comedienne in catchy songs and wooden shoe dancing. Madam Ruth Carter in classy singing number. Get The Freeman, O. A. Tracy, Douglass theater.

The Smart Set Social Club of Macon, Ga., entertained at Ocmulgee park, August 5th, with a swell dance from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. Everyone present expressed themselves as highly pleased. Light refreshments were served. This was the largest dance of the season, there being seven car loads of people. The Turkey Trot seemed to have been forgotten. The Smart Set Club is the leading club of the city and is composed of Macon's leading young business men. Get The Freemna from O. A. Tracy.

The new South Side theater and Ocmulgee park, Macon, Ga., Chas. Collier, proprietor; Frank Holmes, manager, opened its doors to three crowded houses with a vaudeville bill that is hard to beat. On the bill are Evelyn White, singing and dancing soubrette. The Greers, that classy singing and dancing duo. Then came "Memphis," known as the Bert Williams of the South. Alberta Smiley, in a class by herself. The great English and wife in their new hoop rolling novelty. Then came Maxwell, the great magician and he has fully recovered from his accident and is now ready to take the road. This theater is owned and managed by Mr. Chas. Collier, and has a seating capacity of 400. Mr. Collier would like to hear from all good acts, sister teams, Singles and novelties. Write or wire Mr. Chas. Collier, 617 Broadway, Macon, Ga.

Get The Freeman from the New South Side theater, O. A. Tracy.

The team of A. W. Greer and Marie Greer are in their third week at the South Side theater, meeting with great success. Mrs. Greer is as ever cleaning up with her latest song, "Goodie Goodie," and Mr. A. W. Greer is getting the same. He goes big all the time. Mrs. Greer wears some swell costumes. Mr. Greer is putting on stock, and is singing "Pissie Cat Rag." While in Macon, Mr. and Mrs. Greer are being entertained by Mrs. Greer's cousin, Dr. Joseph Cowins, and wife. Get The Freeman from Ocmulgee Park, O. A .Tracy.

## MOSELY FLAYS COLORED VAUDEVILLE ACTS

### Openly Declares Certain Performers Are Dirty and Unreliable—Sees Cause to Lose Patience and Make an Attack—Says Southern Houses May Use Pictures Altogether Because of Action of Performers.

As a rule, I try to keep from writing up performers or knocking them for their wrong-doings and dirty- unreliable acts, but my patience is entirely worn out, and I want to warn managers to guard against all such acts as Howard and Mason, also an act known as Juniper and Carington. First, I want to state that these acts came South, telling everybody that they had never played any colored houses, but had been on big white time. Well, I don't wonder at their losing out there, if they treated the booking agents as they did me.

Howard and Mason came to me to book them after playing the Dudley Circuit. Well, I booked them and signed contracts with them (which I now hold), and on Saturday night, as late as 12 o'clock, they came to my office to let me know that they would be on hand Monday morning for rehearsal. On Monday morning they slipped out of town on an early train.

Juniper and Carington came to me and begged for a job last week, showing me a letter from Lew Henry, telling them that he could not use them this week. Well, I booked them for the week of the 11th, and, thinking my house was booked up for the week, I advised all other outstanding acts. Then come Juniper and Carington, telling me that they were sorry, but Lew Henry wired them that if they played my house he would cancel all of their future time with him, which I do not believe Mr. Henry did, as he is too much of a gentleman to do a thing like that.

There are several other acts that I would pay my respects to, namely, Crosby and Crosby. I learned that they were trying to keep other good and reliable acts from coming to my house. Now, nearly every act that has played Norfolk knows Crosby and Crosby, and that they are professional flimflammers and that they were caught in the act of picking pockets on Church street, in Norfolk. She was caught by the detectives, while he made his get-away. She was convicted of robbing the man of $3.15 and given a sentence of 90 days in jail, which time she served, and came out branded by all of Norfolk as a jailbird, while he is now a fugitive from justice. O Crosbys, why will you knock? If any one doubts this, write to the chief of police of Norfolk.

Another team known as Taylor and Taylor, a man and woman, came to me for two weeks, if they made good. They failed to make good, but for sympathy I kept them one week and canceled them. I hear they are knocking also. Better stop knocking and try to get an act that will make good.

Now, I want to say that this class of performers is the thing that is making it hard for all colored acts in the business. No one will believe anything that the most of them say. Nearly all of the houses South, with the exception of a few, are thinking of cutting the vaudeville and using pictures only. I am one among the few colored men in the South owning and managing his own house, and I have a theater, too, one that will bar none excepting the Howard, in Washington, D. C.; clean, neat, sanitary and well ventilated, with all modern improvements, including a balcony, with a seating capacity of over 400, and if I don't come in contact with a better class of acts than those I just named, I will use the best pictures only, although I have been using vaudeville for five years, without closing, only for repairs.

Reliable acts, read my ad. in The Freeman.

C. W. MOSELEY,
Sole Owner and Manager of the New Pekin Theater.

## NOTES OF LA VITA BIG SHOW.

Well, this being our third and last week in the beautiful little city of Galesburg, proud to sa your business has been to capacity, especially our office business. One of the great surprises to the citizens of Galesburg was the performing of a bloodless surgical operation by Dr. La Vita, removing a tumor without the use of a knife and without producing and blood. It has baffled all the medical scientists who witnessed it. Of course, that leaves our doctor all smiles. On Saturday night quite a stunning blow was given our bunch when our old favorite trombone player, Mobley, closed his engagement to return to his vaudeville act, the Ten Dark Knights, but luck comes our way in having such a prominent and reliable man as Mr. William Bell, of Kansas City, to fill his place. Mr. Bell is in a class by himself when it comes to playing overtures and such popular music as we are using. Strange to say that at one time we could speak of Mr. Henry Troy and James Worles and Mr. Lawrence Schenaul as tenor singers, but at last we have found a rival for them all, Mr. Edward Wood, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Quincy, Ill. It is a hard thing to say, but he has no equal whatever. The wealthiest class of people in each town line-up in automobiles nightly to hear him. Oh, the applause that boy receives. Prof. Porter is just rehearsing a new overture with his band. The Lavita baseball team has broken all records of the season until during a three-day series in Galesburg playing a local white team, one of our men did not like the decision of the umpire and forgot to use his bat to strike out the umpire and used his fist, which was an assault, and the justice of the peace gave the decision in behalf of the umpire, $6.00 to nothing. That was light. Our band is invited to participate with the Galesburg band on Thursday, August 14, at a large picnic. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown closed last evening to take charge of the new Star theater, Dallas, Texas. Nathaniel Stirmen has grown to be very popular since joining our show. As a tuba player you have to go some to keep up with him. Mr. Stirmen hails from Kansas City, also Tom Stirmen has proven to be the demon of musicians, from cornet to alto from alto to trap drummer; that's doubling some. Young John Rucker has returned to us from the No. 2 show. He sends best regards t Slow Kid: Boy, I am trodding in your path nightly, look out, I will catch you yet. Mr. Boston Webb is retired from the sporting bunch and is living a pious life, preparing for that wedding day. He says no more silver showers. Billy Nichols has received several offers from the Lowe time in the East, but he prefers the S. H. Dudley time to dodge the snow, so he will be where the weather suits his clothes. We have said all that we can in behalf of our bunch, except last, but not least, Prof. Earnest Coycault, our cornetist, is good, all of the professors reading behind him nightly. Best regards to all friends in and out of the profession. This will be our last week here. Hello, Freeman editor, you are the whole cheese with our bunch.

## BONNY AND FREEMAN A HIT THROUGHOUT EUROPE

### Vienna Cafe So Crowded With Colored Performers Reminds Writer of the Pekin at Chicago—Play Grand Palace, at Budepest, Hungary in September.

#### Moulin Rouge.

Hanover, Germany, June 21.

Mr. Elwood Knox:

Dear Friend—We are certainly doing nicely over here. We played Hamburg last month at Moulin Rouge.

Here is a list of the colored performers that were in town: Mattie Wilkes, Ollie Fitch, Four Black Diamonds, Louisiana Trio, Happy Joe Williams, John Anderson, Smith and aJckson, Brooks and Duncan.

The Hamonia cafe is the artists' cafe in Hamburg, but at times it looked like the old Pekin. I never was reminded that I was colored so much since I left your country.

Well, we are known as the Cubanola Duo now. I said "duo." We are having a very pleasant engagement here this week, which, I think, we call gala week and which in America you call fair week.

I had the pleasure of seeing our Kaiser as he left town this morning. The races are on here, and we are taking in quite a bit of them.

Next month we go to that beautiful city of Wien. In America I've heard your people call it Vienna. Johnson and Dean Sextette are playing there this month at Moulin Rouge, where we follow them. In August we go to Munich; September, to Budapest.

I think we have the last three days of next week booked. Ha/ ha/

Well, give our regards to all inquiring friends and remember us to Tim Owsley.

Accept our best wishes fo rthe Freeman bunch and yourself.

Here is our route: Month of June, at Moulin Rouge, Hanover, Germany; month of July, Moulin Rouge, Wien, Austria; month of August, Bonbonniere, Munchen, Germany; month of September, at Grand Palace, Budapest, Hungary.

Your friends,
BONNY AND FREEMAN.

## WOLFSCALE'S BAND AND MINSTRELS, WITH BARNUM & BAILEY.

The greatest show on earth is now on the last three months of the season, headed for the South. Prof. Joe E. Herriford, principal of the Lincoln school, at Kansas City, Mo., and his son Neil, made a flying trip to Omaha to visit his son, Joe E. Herriford, Jr., who is first clarinet player in Wolfscale's band. Prof. Wolfscale and wife had a very busy time shaking hands and meeting their many friends while in Omaha. We are having some very hot weather through the Dakotas and Iowa, and it is hard to find a cool spot, owing to our long Sunday runs, the B. & B. Giants haven't played ball for several weeks, but they are always ready for a game. Wm. Carr sends best regards to Prof. Joe Harris and Harry Anderson, of the Gollmar show, Princess Wee says hello to her many friends in and out of the profession. J. Ed. Hunn, our stage manager, continues to make a big hit with his coward joke, assisted by little Willie Brown and Earl Terry, who furnish the comedy. Prof. Jas. Wolfscale sends best regards to Jas. Harris, Gollmar show, and L. K. Baker, of 101 Ranch Wild West show.

## PEKIN THEATER, NORFOLK, VA.

The Armstrongs, magicians and mind readers, appeared week of July 27 at the Lyric theater, Newport, Va. The business was extremely good for the season, and they made good from the start. The Armstrongs give an entire show, being the only number on the bill, and presenting two different acts each evening. Week of August 4, they appeared at the New Pekin theater, Norfolk, Va., and to say the least they pleased the patrons as no other magical number has done before. They gave the entire show for two weeks in two of the most popular houses of this section. Armstrong is a whole show in himself, having been before the public for twenty-four years. Mrs. Armstrong, better known as Little Belle, is without a peer as a mind reader. They carry the most unique and novel attraction of the day. Regards to Kenner and Williams, Leon R. King, the Rabbit's Foot company and all friends in and out of the profession. Leon C. Armstrong is manager.

## COLORED AIRDOME, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

The favorite Quintel, and Cabaret Entertainers, formerly playing at the Lyric Theater of Oklahoma City, and now playing at the Colcord Airdome, is gaining in popularity to a marked degree this season. The members have been in demand the entire season and have been called upon to play at the various amusement resorts in the city on many occasions. They have been favorites with the Oklahoma City public ever since their first appearance here and are a drawing card at any theater or any amusement resort. Their small orchestra music is up to the standard and their performance as a quintet have attracted the lovers of melody. They will finish the season at the Colcord Airdome, meanwhile playing at the amusement resorts at odd times. J. K. Williams, Mgr., 213 E. 1st street, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Emma Jones and Mrs. Mattie Turner left Monday for Boley, Okla., to attend the grand lodge of Odd Fellows and H. H. Ruth, of Boley, Okla., will go to Texas to visit....Mr. Frank Robinson, of Gainsville, Texas, is visiting in the city....Mrs. Mammie Starland is convalescent....A grand union picnic was given by Rough Riders and Progressive Templars and Queen Annie and Rising Sun Tabernacles, Knights and Daughters of Tabor at Delmar Garden Park, Tuesday. Music by Prof. Jones' orchestra.

## COLEMAN AND NANA AT GAYETY THEATER, MOBILE, ALA.

The Colemans, George and Nana, are in their third week at the Gayety theater, Mobile, Ala. They are headliners on the bill. Their engagement was only for two weeks, but their act was such a scream that their manager, Mr. Snyder, held them another. All you can hear on the street is one of Mr. Coleman's feature words, "Well! I say." He is an original comedian and his wife, Mrs. Coleman, does not fail to feed him with the straight. She is some conversationalist and knows how to use her grammar, so Mr. Coleman can get his comedy. They will open the 18th inst., at Montgomery, Ala., Birmingham and Atlanta to follow. Regards to Dixon, Norton and Patterson, also friends in and out of the profession. Mrs. Coleman says, hello, Ella and Chintz Moore.

## MONTICELLO, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Lizize Taylor, of this city, and Mr. Reginald Lemhard, of Kingston, Jamacia, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Thursday, August 7, in Champaign, Ill......Mr. Taylor, of this city, has placed for publication his latest song hit with the R. G. Gradi Company, of Chicago. The song is entitled "I Just Gave a Red Apple Instead." Ask your dealer for it.

The Freeman for one year, $1.00.

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Wants colored musicians and performers. Good strong cornet, clarinet, slide trombone. First class performers and musicians who double B. & O. or stage, write or wire. Address Palmer J. Porter, Mgr., care Erie Lithograph Co., Erie, Pa.

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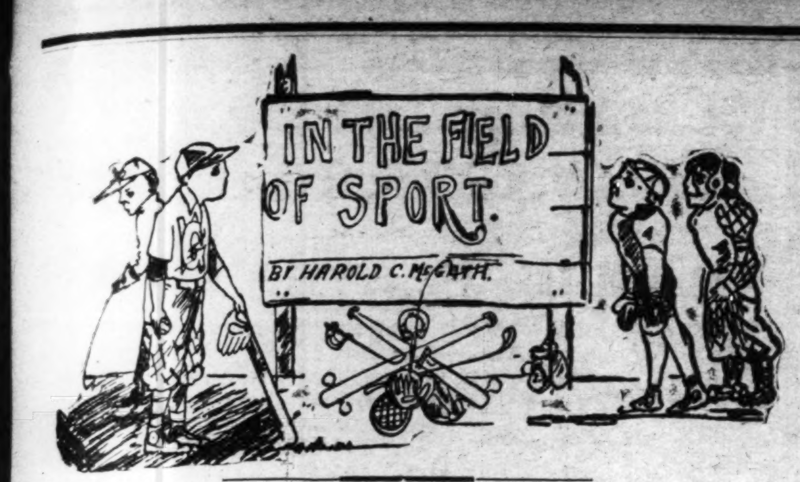


## JACK JOHNSON IN PARIS.

### Some Facts Not Generally Known—Welcomed With Wide-Open Arms in France—Has No Intentions of Returning to the United States.

(By Billy Lewis.)

Whatever we on this side may think of Jack Johnson, concerning his return to this country, it is given out from a very reliable source that he has no such intention in mind. In a signed article published in La Boxe et Boxeurs, a French sporting paper of Paris, he said in an article, the caption of which was ,'M yMisfortunes," "I count on settling permanently in their city (Paris) and never returning to the United States."

We on this side have seen very little of his article, "My Misfortunes." Knowing his troubles intimately as we do, we can think of this newspaper contribution as a sort of pocket edition of the Les Miserables. The new Jean Valjean is scarcely less in a way than that notable Victor Hugo character. Mostly, Valjean was a character nearly as beautiful as Christ. The very little wrong he had done made him the continued subject of the law's requisition. Javert and the rest of them. So manifest was this fine personality that that sleuth, Javert, the finest conception of officer and man, threw himself in the turbulent Seine rather than bring Valjean to the toils. Greater love hath no man than this. We do not see Johnson exactly as a Valjean, but the oppression that he has known, perhaps, has refined him as trials and tribulations refined Jean Valjean. What we may know of him from now on may in effect cancel what he has done that men may choose to set down as evil.

* * *

I said some time ago that I hoped that foreign countries would not take up our racial quarrel, making it hard for Jack Johnson and others of his race to make it when abroad. It is now fairly assurel that Johnson may have fair sailing if we may rely on what is given out from Paris.

"French papers print many photographs of Johnson, with his white wife, sitting in a carriage and wearing his million-dollar smile. Each picture shows numerous Frenchmen struggling to get into focus near the ex-champion."

Evidently Monsieur Johnson is getting a square deal, according to what he conceives to be his manhood rights. We, in this country, don't take to the little thing of parading Negroes and their white wives unless it is meant for villification. The spirit of domination along this line is complete, so complete that the Negroes, many of them, see the thing of amalgamation as a crime. This means much for prosperity, peace and happiness in a way, a subjective people—but very little for supreme citizenship. What is best under the circumstances. Johnson fought fate and in consequence was broken on its wheel. His victory and money caused his manhood to stand erect. But he was one, merely one; he was struck down by the assegai of his day's civilization that gave no quarter; he was lucky indeed to be able to beat a retreat.

* * *

The champs memoirs if ever fully set out will prove interesting reading. "What They Did to Me" would prove quite as an attractive caption as. "My Misfortunes." Here follows extracts of his article seen in the French sporting papers:

"Since my return from France to America I must say that I have been the most persecuted man, in the whole world. The Americans, decidedly unable to stomach my victory over Jeffries, and some others relatively important, that I gained, have tried to destroy and ruin me. There has not been a day on which I was not the victim of some plot, on some ridiculous charge, which ended only with great loss of money ofr me."

This is pathetic ;this is the truth. The champ was exploited, held up as surely as if by the hands of highwaymen. Johnson fought stubbornly, bitterly but he soon discovered that there was a concerted method to undo him—he was one, only, with the country practically against him. To go or to stay soon became a grave question with him. Which was to his advantage? If things continue as is now promised, his choice of flight was wisdom.

* * *

Says the champ:

"One day they accused me of violence to my chauffeur, when, in fact, he menaced me, and I was forced to give up heavy damages. At the same time I was in trouble for exceeding the speed limit, when I had made ten miles an hour, and on the charge that my auto smoked, which was absolutely false, and the fines were always drained from me. They accused me of trading in white female slaves, when I had simply travelled with my legitimate wife from one state to another."

As to the latter statement it is not so clear that Johnson has it as it is generally thought. The impression in this country is that Johnson travelled with a white woman, who was, perhaps, a common law wife. He sent for her to come to Chicago from Pittsburgh. On this point the government succeeded in making the case that Johnson was transporting a woman for immoral purposes. The government has the reputation of making out good, plain, unmistakable cases, but it fell to the small business of pettifogging in this instance. And it, the prosecution, was glad to get rid of the "pestiferous" Johnson at any cost. This manifest anxiety was a confession of a flimsy case, one in compliance with public demand based on race prejudice rather than justice.

* * *

Then aagin:

"I was arrested, and was not released until I had deposited a bail of 50,000 francs. It was always my money that they were after. It would take all the pages of this paper to tell my misfortunes. A single example will be sufficient. One day when I was punching th ebag in public the cord holding the ball broke, and the bag, projected ten meters, struck a woman spectator lightly, without hurting her in the least. The womans lawyer haled me into court and claimed enormous damages. Do you know what she demanded? Simply $2,500 (125,000 francs). Notwithstanding the bad faith of the complaint, the court condemned me to pay $2,500 (12,500 francs)—a sum absolutely ridiculous under the circumstances."

The story as seen in a New York paper concludes as follows:

"In brief with all these attacks and persecutions, the America judges had already forced me to pay, in some months, more than 600,000 francs ($120,000), and as there was no reason why I would not be continually arrested until my last dollar was gone, I resolved to take to flight. But, alas, that seemed impossible. They obtained an order of arrest, charging me with leaving Chicago. I resolved to use a ruse. I organized a baseball team composed of Negroes. I hal chosen for it fifteen men as big and black as possiblele, all of whom resembled me marvelously. My term began in training; I sent a challenge in the name of the Negro team to one of the best teams in Canada. The challenge was accepted and a date quickly fixed. Disguised in baseball outfits, it was very hard to identify me. My secretary, wife and domestic embarked for Canada by another route. I had bought in advance tickets direct to Harve by the steamer Corinthian. When I arrived at Montreal this precaution saved me. I had arranged with a big Negro who resembled me closely, and when he said he was Jack Johnson the policeman would have taken him back triumphantly to my house in Chicago. I had promised to pay him well. Fortunately, all went well in Montreal. The local authorities, unfriendly, demanded how long I would stay in Canada, and if I had not had my ticket I might not have been so fortunate. As I was only going through their country the Canadians could say nothing. Once on board the Corinthian I was safe. I was in England. The officers and passengers of the Corinthian were truly charming to me.

"I count on settling permanently in their city and never returning to the United States."


## $3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame abck, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain, ordinary envelope, free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.


## JACK MITCHELL BEAT KID HARRISON.

Jack Mitchell won from Kid Harrison in the eighth round in St. Louis last week. Will meet him again August 26th. He says that he will be in Indianapolis again next fall. He sends regards to Jack Hannibal and O. R. Bess.

## WIN NEGRO CHAMPIONSHIP.

CHICAGO.—The Lincoln Giants, of New York, won the Negro baseball championship of the United States yesterday, defeating the American Giants, of Chicago, 4 to 1, giving them seven victories of the twelve games played. The visitors left for New York last night, while the local players departed for Cincinnati.

## SPRUDELS BEAT BREWERS.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—The Duesseldorfers, a semi-professional team of Indianapolis, opened a three-game series with ball park last week and lost the first game the Sprudels at the West Baden Springs of the series by a score of 11 to 1. Williams of the Sprudels was a puzzle to the Duesseldorfers from the beginning, holding them to four hits. Score:

Duesseldorfers ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1 4 0
Sprudels ........0 0 1 1 3 3 0 3 *—11 16 2

Batteries—Whitehouse and Campfield; Williams and O'Neal. Umpire—Lyon.

## MORRIS KNOCKS OUT McKAY.

### Floors New Yorker in Third Round of the Fight.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba. — "Fighting Fred" McKay, of New York, was knocked out by Carl Morris, of Oklahoma, in the third round of a scheduled twelve-round bout here tonight. Morris finished his opponent when he staggered him with a left to the jaw, followed by a right to the same spot, which sent McKay through the ropes.

## HOOSIER PUG DENIES THAT ASHE KNOCKED HIM DOWN.

Jack Dillon returned recently from Saskatoon, Canada, accompanied by Frank Cantwell, and he denied that George Ashe, the eastern fighter knocked him down in their twelve-round fight, last Friday. Press dispatches gave Ashe a draw, but Dillon had with him Canadian newspapers which said the Hoosier pug had all the best of the mill and that he tripped over Ashe's foot and fell. Cantwell said Dillon was arrested before the fight and put under bond not to engage in prize fighting. For this reason, he said, Dillon could not afford to knock out Ashe. He said Dillon was discharged from the court on the ground that the exhibition was merely a boxing match and not a prize fight.

## DETROIT TEAM OFFERED $100,000 FOR TY COBB

WASHINGTON. — The Washington baseball club is willing to give President Navin, of the Detroit Tigers, $100,000 for Ty Cobb. Manager Griffith, now in Detroit, has a certified check for that amount with him and was expected to flash the paper under Navin's eyes. That the Washington club is even willing to pay more than this record price for the Georgia peach has been intimated. With Cobb in the cutfield, Griffith, who is understood to have been urging the $100,000 offer for weeks, still has hopes that the Senators can make a Garrison finish of the league season and cop the pennant.

## LOUISVILLE WHITE SOX HOLD CHAMPIONSHIP RECORD

### Wining Seventeen Games and Losing Two Is Far Above Average—Said to Be Best Organization of Ball Players in the South—Have a Fine Park and Draw Great Crowds.

Special to the Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 21.—For the first time in many years Louisville, Ky., a fair sized burg, just south of the Ohio river, has been given a first-class semi-professional basebal lorganization. The Louisville White Sox is the name of the club, and they are without doubt one of the classiest nines, white o rcolored, ever gotten together in Louisville. With the possible exception of Chicago and New York, the White Sox are out-drawing any colored semi-professional team in the entire country. Records show that they are averaging all the way from 1,00 0to 2,000 people per game, which is not so bad when one considers the fact that you are bucking against at least half a dozen of the crack semi-professional teams in the city of Louisville, one alone playing at the regular league park when the American Association representatives are away from home.

It is true that the Louisville White Sox baseball club is backed by white representatives, but, then they are producing results, and tsi is what counts in the baseball world. A park located in the extreme west end of Louisville, that has been the home of the Louisville colored team for a long period, has been remodeled and put into first-class conditio nwith all accommodations for the white and colored fans who may take an afternoon off to see a game of baseball.

The stockholders of the Louisville White Sox have gone to a deep expense in remodeling this park, and the fans have shown their respect and appreciation by turning out in large numbers.

Everything that prevails at a regular league park is carried out at the park where the Louisville White Sox play. Seven prizes are given out each Sunday to the fans holding the lucky numbers on the score cards. This alone has made a great hit with the fans. The team is capably managed by Johnny Reccius, who has been connected with the amateur, the semi-professional and professional game of baseball in Louisville for more than twenty-five years. An able and competent assistant to Manager Reccius is Harvey Martin, the giant captain, who has made the colored lads into one of the strongest semi-professional aggregations in the entire South. At present the Louisville White Sox claim the Southern championship, and are willing to defend the title against any team in the country, white or colored.

The White Sox hold the distinction of being the only semi-pro club in Louisville booking out of town teams. Nothing but first-class teams have been booked with the White Sox this season, such as the Nebraska Indians, West Baden Sprudels, French Lick Plutos, Indianapolis Taste Tells, Cincinnati Muldoons, Nashville Southern Stars, Owensboro Stars, Indianapolis Merits, Nashville Southern Stars, Cincinnati Hell Boys, Cincinnati Heidelbergs, Louisville Reccius Club, Indianapolis Herculean Giants, Indianapolis Silent Stars, Boston Star Bloomer Girls, Shelbyville Tourists and a number of the other good ones. Out of this great number of teams, the Louisville White Sox have only met defeat twice, one at the hands of the Nebraska Indians in a two-game series, and another when they fell before the Sprudels. The record of the Louisville White Sox is seventeen games won and two lost. This is a record that any team in the country may feel proud of. The White Sox started off the season by winning thirteen straight contests.

Much of the success of the team is due to the splendid twirling of "Big Bill" West, who, despite the fact that he is about ready to retire from the game on account of getting pretty well up in years, is putting up a better game at present than ever before in his long career on the diamond. He is leading the team in batting. Recently when the regular catcher was out of the game, West went behind the bat and proved a star in every respect. Out-of-town players who have faced West this season say that he is one of the greatest colored twirlers in the country. West has a fine assortment of curves, plenty of speed, fine control and last, but not least, a good head. He has only lost one game this season, that to "Steel Arm" John Taylor, and we are all familiar with the clever twirling of the foxy wonder from West Baden, who seems to be back in old-time form again this season. West is surrounded by a clever bunch of ball players. "Pup" Watson, West's battery mate, whose regular position is third base, has proven this season that he is without a doubt one of the best catchers in the business.

At first base Mitchell is without question one of the classiest fielders on the local lots, although his batting is below the .200 mark. A better man could not be secured to play second base than Captain Harvey Martin, who is in the game heart and soul every minute of play. Martin is a good fielder and a crackerjack batter.

At short we have the old reliable Nat Rogers. Rogers is not the same old Nat as in former years, but just the same he is putting up a stellar game and is well liked by the fans. Third base is the weak position on the White Sox inner field. Dallas Carter is playing a very erratic game at that corner, and it looks as if he might be replaced when a better man is secured. However, if he shows an improvement in his playing he may be kept at third base.

In the outfield we have Wallace, Briscoe and Miles. The last two named are playing a fine game, while Wallace seems to have slowed down a bit, and is not there with the mighty wallop which made him famous a few years back. He is still fielding nicely.

Heath, the utility player, has proven a valuable man to the team, being able to fill any position. Honest Bill Lee, who has been umpiring games at this park for years an dyears, is still the same old popular individual with the crowd, and his decisions are never questioned by the home or visiting players.

Taking the team as a whole, it can make any club in the country hustle for the bacon.

## WEST PITCHES SHUTOUT A. B. C.'S

### New Twirler Gives Fortville Only Two Hits, Score 5 to 0.

The pitching of West was too much for the Fortville Athletics, the A. B. C.'s wining, 5 to 0, last Sunday at Northwestern park. The colored boy held the visitors to two hits, both coming in the eighth inning. Whitridge for the Athletics pitched a good game, except in the fifth inning, when Bowser's club got to him for three singles, a double and a walk, scoring four runs. The fielding of Green, Dupuis, Allen and the catching of Watts were features. The A. B. C.'s will play the West Baden Sprudels a series of four games, starting next Sunday at the local park.

The score:

| Fortville— | AB | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brown, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker, cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Green, lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Whitridge, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gould, c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Templeton, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McCann, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hanna, 1b | 2 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Tartman, rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 2 | 24 | 5 | 3 |
| A. B. C.'s— | AB | H | O | A | E |
| Dupuis, 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Seldon, ss | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Hannibal, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Allen, 3b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Davis, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lyons, 1b | 4 | 0 | [illegible] | 1 | 1 |
| Briscoe, cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Watts, c | 3 | 1 | [illegible] | 0 | 0 |
| West, p | 3 | 1 | [illegible] | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 6 | 27 | 14 | 2 |

Fortville ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
A. B. C.'s..1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 *—5

Struck out—By Whitridge, 5; by West, 4. Bases on balls—Off Whitridge, 2; off West, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Whitridge, Briscoe. Two-base hit—Hannibal. Double play—Dupuis to Seldon to Lyons. Stolen bases—Seldon, Briscoe 2. Passed balls—Gould, Watts. Umpire—Puryear. Time—1:30. Attendance—920.

## DILLON HITS FLOOR FOR FIRST TIME IN CAREER

### Hoosier Bearcat Runs Up Against Tartar in Ashe—Battle Twelve-Round Draw.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba.—Though the referee declared the bout a draw, friends of Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, pointed to the fact that Dillon was the aggressor in nearly every round of last night's twelve-round battle with George Ashe, of New York, and insisted that he should have had the verdict. The New Yorker sent Dillon to the floor in the fourth round, but Dillon was back on his feet in an instant, fighting aggressively until the final gong.

Ashe will have to be reckoned with in doping likely title winners. He is a newcomer in the middleweight class and in holding off such an experienced battler as Dillon speaks well for him. Dillon will remember the battle as long as he lives, as the knockdown was the first of his career, and he has fought for about five years, meeting the best of his class in all parts of the United States and Canada.

It was Dillon's proud boast that no man had ever floored him, and when Ashe, whom he considered a second rater, took his measure, the Hoosier slugger was greatly chagrined.

Both fighters were considerably punished. Dillon drew blood in the first round, and had a slight advantage, but he was unable to follow it up. Ashe had the steam and he was just as eager for a scrap as Dillon.

## SAM LANGFORD IN THE COUNTRY.

### What Are We Going to Do About It?

Now that Sam Langford is back in this country, the question arises, "What are we going to do about it?" For nearly two years the Boston Negro has been away. During that time his ring performances have been confined principally to bouts with Sam McVea over in Australia. But it appears that McVea has been beaten so often, and badly, that he is no longer available . So Langford had to come home.

### Langford and Jeannette Again.

It looks as if Sam would have to begin where he left off, battling with Joseph Jeannette. We believe these boys have met about a dozen times in all, and while the Boston pugilist has earned a decision or two during that period he has failed to come through with what would be called a decisive win; and Jeannette has always contended that he can geat Sam in a finish fight.

Two years ago Tom McCarey or some other western promoter had Sam and Joe matched for twenty rounds, when all of a sudden Langford made up his mind to go to Australia. Jeannette's manager claimed that fear of the outcome of a long match with oJe drove Sam out of the country. Whatever the reason, Langford stayed away as long as he possibly could.

Dan McKettrick, who directs Jeannette's affairs, says that the match made two years ago stands so far as Joe is concerned. Jeannette is ready to fight Sam on a moment's notice, and his manager has wired Tom McCarey to fix it up with Langford. McCarey is working on Sam, and if successful, will hold the bout on California Admission day, September 9.

In New York state the boxing commission will not stand for matches between whites and blacks, so Sam and Joe are barred from boxing white heavies in that neighborhood. Could they persuade any one of the hopes to take a chance? California is one of the few spots where Langford and Jeannette will have to do business in the future, and judging from the turning down of the proposed four-round bout between Charley Miller and Langford, the authorities out that way do not approve of the mingling of colors in the ring any more than in the East.

Looks like Langford's next match will be with Jeannette. The winner ought to be good enough to beat Johnson and grab the title for himself. Maybe by that time a good white heavy will have been developed. While theye is life there is a little hope.

## CAPTAIN FIELDS' TRACK TEAM.

Captain Davie Fields is going to have one of the best track teams going this year, to be known as the Peerless Wonders. Keep your eyes on them. Fields had a good team last year, and this year he hopes to do as well.

All athletes who wish to participate in the track meet this year will call at 365 West Washington street and see Kid Fields. The prizes this year will be of the best quality. Come and sign up at once. CAPTAIN FIELDS.

## FULTON, KY.

### Leans Beat the Fats—News in General.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Preston Smith has a very sick boy this week....Miss Ida Hale, of Mayfield, Ky., passed through the city Sunday evening en route to Biloxi, Miss., where she will make her home....Mr. Boss Russ is seriously ill....Mr. H. S. Bomar, of Mayfield, Ky., was the guest of Miss Priscilla Lomax, Sunday....Mrs. Powell, wife of Dr. C. M. Powell, spent two days in Reeves, Tenn., last week. The doctor felt quite lonesome during her absence. During her stay she enjoyed a pleasant fishing trip, on which she caught six and a half pounds of fine fish. She returned Saturday, very much to the delight of both the doctor and herself....Mr. Ira Armstrong, one of our leading barbers of the city, spent Friday, August 8, in Paducah, Ky....Mrs. Minnie Howard, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved at this writing....The annual baseball game between the "fats" and "leans" was played Thursday afternoon at the ball park. It was enjoyed by all. These teams are composed of the fatest and leanest men in the city, all of whom are inexperienced ball players. Notwithstanding the hot weather, the fats defeated the leans by a close margin of 11 to 10. Mr. Percy Clark, the star pitcher for the leans, is now somewhat ill as a result of his work in the game, and the druggists have made good sales of liniment to numerous others of the players, to get their joints in service again....Mrs. Emma Carter, one of Fulton's distinguished old citizens, took suddenly ill Saturday with pleurisy and has been suffering severely. Dr. C. M. Powell was summoned. We wish her a speedy recovery....Mr. Ira Curd was on the sick list last week, but is now able to be up again....Miss Tiny Mott left Friday for Hickman, Ky., to visit friends and relatives....Mr. Ed. Lenox was slightly ill last week, but has improved considerably at this writing....Mrs. Oscar Chambers, a member of the Eastern Star lodge, is very ill with fever. The members of this order are faithfully discharging their duty in caring for her....Subscribe for The Freeman and encourage your friends to do so. Let us make the subscription a success, as it is the world's greatest Negro paper. Fulton's important news will be published every week. Delivered anywhere in the city on Saturdays, 5 cents per copy....Mr. Eugene Worlick is expected to leave shortly for Danville, Ill....One error to be corrected by the people of Fulton is that they do not attend church promptly and regularly; another thing they do not send their children to school as they should. I earnestly appeal to all rational minded people to awake to this error and correct it. Let the cry be "On to church" and "On the school," until the pews are filled at each church service, and the school room is filled with pupils each day of the session. The children of today are to be the future grown people. Don't forget "as the twig is bent, the tree is inclined," in the same manner lives of children are modified by the influences that surround them. Instead of allowing your children to loaf around on streets, keep them in school, and instead of allowing them to evade the Sabbath, carry them to Sunday school and church. "Train them up in the way they should go" that they may become useful and worthy citizens. This can only be done by correct training in the homes, churches and schools....Mr. Sam McFall and Mrs. Mollie Alexander returned Saturday from Jackson, Tenn., where they had been attending the grand lodge of Masons, jurisdiction of Tennessee. They report a pleasant stay and an interesting session. We have ten new subscribers for The Freeman this week. Encourage your friends to subscribe. Fulton news every week......Mrs. Ida Williams and little daughter, Mary Gordon, left for a few days' visit and vacation in Hickman, Ky., Saturday....Lowell Roberta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Roberts, is very sick this week.....Mrs. John Rose and W. I. Hartsell have opened a new hall on Carr street. It is large and commodious. Those desiring a place to give entertainments would do well to see them, as their terms of rent are reasonable..Little John Henry Wright, the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wright, is ill with the whooping cough....Fulton can boast of her two handsome barber shops. Mr. A. Franklin repaired his shop a few weeks ago and it is indeed a palace. Mr. Franklin, the proprietor, and Mr. Armstrong, the barber, are courteous anr capable of delivering the goods. As to sanitation his shop is unequaled. He solicits and deserves an equal patronage....Mr. Tom Barnes has removed to his new place in the Masonic building and his shop is second to none in beauty and sanitation. Mr. Scott Stubblefield and Mr. Piezzie Tucker have charge of this shop and can deliver the goods with a credit to the profession...Miss Vera Barnett continues very ill....Mrs. Love Moore left Sunday for a few days' visit in McKenzie, Tenn.....Rev. W. A. Smith delivered able sermons to his congregation Sunday morning and evening. He plans to have a three weeks' tent meeting, beginning Sunday, August 17. Rev. H. G. Kilebrew, of Paducah, Ky., will conduct this meeting. It is given to awaken a new spirit in religion in Fulton. May it have its desired effect. Every citizen in Fulton is cordially invited to attend....Rev. O. Durrett, of Hickman, Ky., will be the guest of Rev. A. M. Samuels next week....Heretofore marrying in Fulton was contagious only among the adults, but a few weeks ago it broke out among the children....Mrs. Sallie Atkins and Mrs. Mary Woodson continue ill....We are glad to meet the progressive spirit among our property owners of Fulton, as they seem to take pride in making improvements. Those who have made extensive improvements are: Mr. Henry Smith, John Alexander, Sr., Mrs. Emma Carter, Emmit Alexander, Cleveland Alexander and Hiram Crawford......Mrs. Mehala Brown, who has been somewhat ill, is considerably improved at this writing..The Clover Leaf Club had its initial meeting at the residence of Mrs. E. M. Jones, Thursday evening and was delightfully entertained....That the people of Fulton are finding better ways to spend their surplus money than in riding excursions was evidenced Friday when two excursions passed through en route to Paducah, Ky. Only a small number rode these trains. We are glad to note that the people are fast learning to spend their money for things that will benefit them more than the so-called enjoyment at Paducah, Ky., on the 8th of August. Among those who got into trouble in Paducah, Friday, were Mr. Henry Arthur Upchurch and Mr. Earnest Sisson. We have not learned the details of the trouble, but are sorry they happened to such misfortunes....Mr. Henry Hendon, of Paducah, Ky., passed through our city Sunday evening, en route to Dyersburg, Tenn....Mr. John Dorden spent last week in St. Louis, Mo., visiting friends and relatives. He returned Thursday and reports a pleasant trip....Mrs. Topsy Lewis, formerly Miss Topsy Rose, left Saturday night for St. Louis, to join her husband, Mr. Jesse Lewis, who has been in that city several weeks. Mr. Lewis and Miss Rose were secretly married several weeks ago. Their many friends wish them the greatest possible success....Miss Bessie Silvey, of Frankfort, Ky., one of the teachers in Milton high school of this city, is expected to arrive about the 17th inst....Misses Daisy Mitchell Corine Morris and Sadie Barksdale report a pleasant trip to Nashville, Tenn., last week....Mr. Porter Lewis left Saturday night for St. Louis, Mo., very much to the regret of a certain young lady, as she was seen wearing a sad countenance, Sunday....Mr. Whale McGehee is erecting a handsome residence near the union station. When completed it will be one of the handsomest colored homes in Fulton. Mr. McGehee is one of Fulton's commendable citizens. He holds a position of much responsibility at the Meadows hotel, and has made rapid progress since his moving to Fulton....The little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick House is very ill..Mrs. H. S. Johnson, of Hazelhurst, Miss., is visiting her husband this week. Mr. Johnsons headquarters are here, since he is a railway postal clerk....Miss Lillian Pierce and Mrs. Minnie Pierce are visiting friends and relatives in Illinois this week....Mr. and Mrs. West Gardiner are contemplating a visit to Memphis next week....The two-year-old baby of Mr. Elijah Mish, died Friday, August 8, and was buried Saturday....Mrs. Tobe Rucker, who has been visiting out of town, returned Saturday and reports a pleasant time....The Woman's Home Mission and Sunday School Club met Monday at the A. M. E. church. Mrs. Rice, of Chicago, Ill., a noted mission worker, was their guest....Miss O— McC. tol dthe writer she will get married Sunday afternoon....The writer wishes to secure 100 new subscribers to The Freeman. Please insist on your friends subscribing....Mrs. Teenie Johnson, of Cairo, Ill., is visiting her stepfather, Mr. Will Alexander, this week. Mr. Alexander has been quite ill for several months....Mr. Emmit Alexander sustained a painful accident Saturday. A block of ice fell on his foot and has totally disabled him since them...Miss Belle Branch is very ill this week with malarial fever......The Silver Leaf Club of the Antioch Baptist church met at the residence of Mrs. Lizzie Hopkins, Monday afternoon....Little Loretta Cavitt is ill with the whooping cough....Don't forget, The Freeman can be had for 5 cents on Saturday, delivered anywhere in the city. J. L. Worthington, reporter and agent.

## YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Thomas Barber went to New Bedford, Pa., to visit the Yarnes family for the benefit of his health. Mr. and Mrs. Minnie, of Belleview, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Honesly last week....Mr. and Mrs. George Redout have moved from 116 North avenue to 340 East Federal street....Mrs. Jack McFarland, of Freeport, Pa., is the guest of relatives...Gains Williams, of East Front street, is ill...All the churches held their regular services Sunday and owing to the weather were well attended..Miss Edna Lincoln, of Mt. Pleasant street, will leave next week to visit in the South....The Third Baptist church members are preparing to hold services in their new church Sunday night, corner of Oak Hill avenue and Walter street....John Shaw, of Pittsburg, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, of Myrtle avenue for a few days....Logan Lodge No. 4, K. of P., will meet Wednesday evening August 20, and will install officers..Mrs. Landerson ad Mrs. Cora Walker, of 707 West Arlington street, entertained at dinner on Wednesday: Mrs. Brewer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Callender and daughter, Mrs. Humphrey, Rev. Boyant, of Jamaica......Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Mrs. H. P. Parker and Mrs. Samuel Holmes attended the Baptist convention at Wadsworth, O., last week....Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris were called to Baltimore, on account of the illness of Mr. Morris' mother..Miss Marie Holmes, of this city, and Miss Dorothy Stanley, of Cleveland, are the guests of Lenore Williams in Mt. Vernon, this week, and will be the guests of Mrs. Lewis Jones in Cleveland, next week.

## KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. William Russell, of this city, sustained a broken arm while attempting to get into his wagon last Thursday evening....Miss Lucile Harris is on the sick list....Mrs. Ernest Davis gave a fine reception in honor of her mother's birthday, on August 9. A two-course luncheon was served, after which many beautiful presents were given. The main feature of the afternoon was the taking of a group picture. Seventeen guests were present, the out-of-town guest being Mrs. Tompkins, of Battle Creek, Mich. A fine time was enjoyed by all, and they departed wishing Mrs. Morgan many more happy birthdays....Dr. A. B. Cleage, the only colored doctor of this city, has purchased a fine Ford runabout. We are proud of Dr. Cleage....August 1st was celebrated in Kalamazoo and a fine program was rendered. Dr. Weaver, of Indianapolis, Ind., delivered an elegant address on the Present Day Needs of the Colored People. The day proved to be a great success. Approximately a thousand people were present.


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The Ayres Bulletin

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## CITY AND VICINITY.

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**I SHOULD WORRY and lose my pleasing disposition if I did not subscribe for The Freeman during the month of July for $1.00 the year.**

## CITY AND VICINITY.

Mr. Harry Jordan, of Cincinnati, O., is in the city for a few days.

Miss Mary Snead of Chicago is visiting the city. She is the aunt of Mrs. Arshie Bowman.

Mr. Will Adams has returned to the city after spending a week with his mother at Henderson, Ky.

Misses Margura, Margret and Arletta-Bell Winrow, of Lafayette, Ind., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Norrell.

Miss Grace Brown, of the Wilkerson hotel, has gone to Lawrenceburg, Ky., to attend the fair. She will visit her relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, of this city, will leave this week for Kentucky to visit friends and will also attend the fair at Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Lafayette Jefferson and Mr. Edward M. Scott left the city last Thursday to visit New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Baltimore.

Miss Rhea Fulton, of Marion, Ind., will spend Sunday at Indianapolis, the guest of Misses Oleatha Price and Mabelle A. Smith, 220 West Vermont street.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. J. O. Young entertained at a most delightful breakfast two of her lady friends, Mrs. Wm. Cannon and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox.

The Rev. Thomas Brown, of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Washington, D. C., will preach at St. Phillip's Episcopal church, Sunday, August 24. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oglesby, 811 North Senate avenue, entertained with an automobile party in honor of Mrs. C. E. Goins, of Keokuk, Iowa, after which a lovely luncheon was served.

Mr. Sweepstakes and wife, of this city, are visiting his brother, the Indiana Kid, at Davenport, Iowa, and will also visit his father at Rock Island, Ill., Will spend about ten days on his vacation.

All those who have received invitations during the season to the Lotus club are invited to attend the picnic on Wednesday, August 27, at the boy's gymnasium park in Norwood. From 2 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Mrs. Freda Eubanks entertained at a luncheon at her home, 911 Camp street, in honor of Mrs. S. J. Goins and Mrs. C. E. Goins, of Keokuk, Iowa. Covers were laid for eight and an elaborate luncheon was served.

Mr. William E. Scott, the artist, now residing in Paris, France, has had three pictures accepted in the exhibit at the Paris Salon. He had the further honor of having three of his pictures reproduced in the French catalogue.

Miss O'Leatha Price, formerly of this city, but now of Marion, Ind., will leave Sunday for her home after spending several weeks as the guest of Miss Mabelle Smith, stenographer of The Freeman, and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox.

Mr. Leo Barnes entertained with a buffet luncheon, Monday evening at 809 North Senate avenue, in honor of Mrs. S. J. Goins and Mrs. C. E. Goins, of Keokuk, Iowa. An enjoyable evening was spent and a lovely luncheon was served.

At her home in North Senate avenue, Miss Ellen Ward entertained at an elaborate six o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. S. J. Goins and Mrs. C. E. Goins, of Keokuk, Iowa. Covers were laid for ten and a six-course dinner was served.

Miss Daisy Warren, of Frankfort, Ky., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harriet Holmes, of the Wilkerson hotel, returned to her home last Wednesday morning after a pleasant stay of about ten days. She was nicely entertained by her friends and relatives last Tuesday evening.

Messrs. James H. Smith, of Jeffersonville, Ind.; John Ford, of Evansville, Ind.; L. E. Johnson, Newburg, Ind.; Leonard Lewis, Bloomington, Ind.; John R. Schnider, Evansville, Ind.; James G. Green, of Evansville, Ind., were in the city last week attending the U. B. F. and S. M. T. grand lodge.

Mrs. S. J. Goins and daughterinlaw, Mrs. C. E. Goins, of Keokuk, Iowa, who has been visiting in this city, the guest of Mrs. Lawrence Crump for the past four weeks, returned to their home Tuesday morning after a pleasant visit in our city. Many social functions were given in their honor.

Mrs. T. F. Winrow, who is visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. Norrell, has been very ill for a week. She is some better and will leave Saturday to be with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Mayo, of Bowling Green, Ky. Mrs. Norrell will accompany her as far as Louisville, Ky., and will then go to Eminence, Ky., where she will visit her own home.

## AT THE HOOSIER THEATER.

Manager Riley Roberts, the genial manager of the Hoosier picture theater, is giving his patrons the best pictures on the market and his efforts are being rewarded by crowded houses nightly. If you want to find a cool place, drop in at the Hoosier. Manager Roberts will meet you at the door.

## SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH.

### Corner Eleventh and Missouri Sts.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "God's Hand in the Life of the Infant Race." Epworth League, 7 p. m., subject, "Books That Have Helped Me." Preaching, 8 p. m., subject, "Cultivating the Soil for Christ."

We are facing the future with fair hopes, with great possibilities, and we demand of every member to fill his or her place in the church's life. The word is passed from the highest authority in the church that if men and women are to retain their membership in the church they must meet their financial obligations in the church, as well as elsewhere. This is a dawning of a brighter day.

H. A. FOREMAN, Pastor.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The men in charge of the different departments of the association are now busily planning the work for the fall and winter months. A program of these activities will soon be ready for the public. The association, in the coming year, proposes to scatter its influences for good throughout the community as never before.

Secretary Thos. E. Taylor will leave on Friday for a ten days' vacation. Mr. Taylor is taking a much deserved rest, it being the first time he has left his post of duty in four years.

Mr. Jos. C. Hayes, until recently assistant secretary, but now educational work secretary, has just returned from a week's vacation, much refreshed and in fit condition for the strenuous work that is before him.

Much interest has been manifested in the ne wgame of water polo, which is being participated in by members of the boys swimming classes.

A preliminary swimming contest will be held in the pool, Friday evening at 6:30, for members of the boys' department. Members are invited to attend.

## AT SENATE AVENUE THEATER.

**Sunday.**

Extra Special. "The Pullman Porter." Played by all colored actors with Lottie Grady and Kid Brown in the leading role. "The Powder Flash of Death" in two reels.

**Monday.**

"The Trail of the Hanging Rock." A sensational western picture in two reelsG.

**Tuesday.**

"Beauty and the Beast" in three reels.

**Wednesday.**

"The Frontier Twins Start Something" A roaring comedy. "Four Queens and a Jack." "The Wop."

**Thursday.**

"The Head Hunters." A military picture in two reels. "Throne Strife." a Rex drama.

**Friday.**

"Morgans Treasure." Powers two reel Drama with other pictures.

**Saturday.**

"A Possibility." A comedy Drama. "The Grit of the Gringo." in one reel.

## INDIANA DISTRICT CONFERENCE OF M. E. CHURCH.

The Lexington conference convened in Barnes chapel, Twenty-fth street, Indianapolis. The Rev. J. R. Bryant, district superintendent, presided. The conference began the sesions with the holy communion. The opening sermon was preached by James Boeren, Watson, Ind.

The district secretary being absent, W. H. Riley, conference secretary, called the roll. Officers were elected as follows: H. M. Carroll, secretary; W. H. Riley, treasurer. The usual committes were appointed, and the regular routine of business was conducted wth precision and dspatch.

The literary program was of a very high order. The attendance was above the average in number.

Pastor Perkins and his church deserve much credit for the excellent entertainment given the conference.

Rev. Dr. Bryant, D. D., presided with unusual ability and courtesy. Rev. Dr. I. L. Thomas presented the cause of the home missons and church extenson. The vist of Brother Thomas to this conference will be remembered for a long time, for his lecture and address were inspiring and helpful.

## EVANSVILLE, IND.

### Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Potts Entertained.

**(By Benita L. Morrow.)**

Sunday was woman's day at Alexander chapel. A program was rendered by the ladies of the church....Miss Irene Jones, of Indianapolis, spent a few days in the city....Miss Edna Jackson, of Chicago, is in the city visiting....Miss Viola Gibson left last week to spend a few days in Terre Haute....Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and mother, Mrs. Winn, were the guests of Mrs. Wyatt Sunday. ....Miss Silvia Daniels spent last Monday with little Miss Ruth Jackson, of Cherry street....Rev. W. H. Ferguson preached Sunday morning at Liberty Baptist church....Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Potts entertained at their home, 1119 Gum street, in honor of Miss Florence Hodge, of San Diego, Cal., with a dance and card party. The rooms were deorated with a profusion of Shasta daisies and ferns. The dining room was draped with satin ribbon and was lighted with candles. The whole party was very handsomely dressed. Among the many guests to enjoy themselves were Misses Irene Jones, of Indianapolis; Edna Jackson, of Chicago; Alberta Osborne, Cecelia Wyatt, Nettie Hopkins, Leverta Waddy, Tillie Rice, Jeannette Lee and Lula Cheatam. The young men were: Messrs. London Murphy, Cadwell sborne, William Dorsey, Louis OSuggs, Charles Cheatam, Hugh Rouse and Prof. H. Mitchell, the musician....Mrs. Mabel Higgs, formerly Miss Chappell, is in the city for a few days, the guest of her mother on Mulberry street...Misses Irma Anderson, Silvia Daniels of Indianapolis, and Benita Morrow spent Sunday evening with Miss Cecelia E. Wyatt, of Mary street....Mrs. Areatha Bowles is home on a visit, to see her mother, Mrs. Jesse Williams....Mrs. Ella Williams spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Katie Chappell....One of the grandest exhibitions ever witnessed was held last Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. by the gymnasium class under the direction of Mr. Harold Smith.... Miss Margaret Wilson, of Owensboro, Ky., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. D.

## COLORED PIANO MANUFACTURERS VISIT CITY

### Messrs. Frank C. Gale and Alphonzo Hammond, of Gale Piano Company, Are Guests of George L. Knox—To Travel South in Interest of Big Firm Selling Stock.

Frank L. Gale, president and treasurer, and Alphonzo Hammond, secretary and manager of the Gale Piano Company, Chicago, Ill., arrived in Indianapolis last Monday on their way South in the interest of their company, and were met at the Union Station by Editor Geo. L. Knox, and taken as his guest to the Young Men's Christian Association and placed in a double suite of fine quarters and made welcome by Superintendent Taylor and the staff of associates. After dinner

FRANK C. GALE.

the Indianapolis Business Men's League entertained the guests and listened to a business address by Mr. Gale, and served a buffet luncheon and cigars.

Tuesday morning the gentlemen were called for by Madame C. J. Walker, the largest manufacturer in the capital city, and the State as well, and shown the principal sights and places in Indianapolis, including all the business men and women, in her large touring car. They were also taken to the Great Speedway, America's best.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday they got to business, and their success was crowned by the great number they interested, including Madame C. J. Walker, the manufacturer; Mr. Geo. L. Knox, the publisher of The Freeman; Mr. Oscar Blankenship, the contractor and builder of the Y. M. C. A.; Mr. J. C. Patton, the photographer; Mr. Archie Greathouse, the capitalist; Miss Ada H. Harris, the school

ALPHONZO HAMMOND.

teacher; Mr. J. C. Hayes and Mr. C. C. Bowers, one of the builders of the Y. M. C. A., and many others.

Saturday they were entertained by Mr. Archie Greathouse and taken to the motorcycle races in an automobile. Sunday morning they worshiped at Simpson Chapel with Mr. Geo. L. Knox, and heard Rev. Foreman, and Sunday afternoon they worshiped at the beautiful new Second Baptist Church with Rev. Dr. Prince. Sunday evening, dinner at 5 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Oscar Blankenship, on Senate avenue and Fourteenth street.

Monday morning they left by invitation for Frankfort, Ind., to see Mr. R. N. Powell. Monday night at Lafayette, the guests of Mr. Robert V. Ridley. These gentlemen have on their list Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Memphis, Helena, Ark., Jackson and Mound Bayou, Miss., Moss Point, Birmingham, Montgomery, Tuskegee, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Gale and Mr. Hammond are selling stock for their company, to enlarge and build, and truly know their business. They have credentials from prominent clergymen and business men of their city. The Freeman wishes them unbounded success.

## PORTER RICH IN COUPONS.

### Negro Can Collect $20,000 from C. & O. Under Court Ruling.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Following a recent court decision that the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad must take up all ticket coupons, no matter who is the holder, William Jackson, a porter on the railroad, is said to be $20,000 richer. He had gathered hundreds of the coupons given him during the pendency of the suits to determine the validity of the 2-cent-fare law, while the railroad was charging 3 cents a mile. Several other porters will be several thousand dollars richer, it is said, as a result of picking up the coupons thrown away by passengers. The railroad, knowing Jackson and others had thousands of these coupons, wanted to settle only with the original purchasers, but the courts have decreed otherwise.

## CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

The pastor of the Baptist church at Covington, Ky., has a thirty days' vacation. The pulpit was well supplied by Rev. L. W. Flore, who is an able minister and a christian gentleman....Call and get the Freeman at L. Galbert's jewelry store, 1000 Lincoln avenue, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, hio.

## FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Nicely furnished rooms for rent at 322 North Capitol avenue. For gentlemen only.

## THE HIGH COST OF LIVING CUT.

A remarkable change in the price of groceries has been noticed in the past week, since the opening of the Indiana Cut-Price Grocery, at 531 Indiana avenue. For a number of years the groceries of that suare have been getting the top notch prices, and the opening of this new, clean and up-to-date grocery should be appreciated and patronized by all.

## LODESTONE.

Magnetic sands and mercury lodestone in ounce pieces, 85 cents. Magnetic sands in ounce boxes, 75 cents. Mercury in ounce bottles, 50 cents. A book of instructions how to use lodestone, etc., for locating hidden treasures, fortune telling, increasing luck, love business, etc., magnetic healing, winning games, curing lots of different diseases, locating losses, free. Prof. R. D. Wester Company, 208 Lee street, Montgomery, Ala. The greatest and only Hindoo in the South, direct from India.

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I tell you anything you want to know, occult books, lodestones, etc. Send your birth date with your own hand-writing and 25 cents. Prof. R. D. Wester, 208 Lee street, Montgomery, Ala. (Hindoo direct from India.)

## FEMALE HELP.

Housekeeper wanted between 18 and 30 years of age, white or colored. Address L. H. Haynes, Ambrose, N. D.

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With reference, good wages, room and board furnished. Write John J. Brooks, P. O. Box No. 279, Lancaster, Ky.

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

For the next sixteen days only The Indianapolis Freeman will be $1.00 the year. We urge you to take advantage of this offer, as The Freeman will be $1.50 the year beginning with the 1st of September, 1913.

**Applications received for First-Class Waiters. Address Wm. Dawson, Head Waiter, Spaulding Cafe, Duluth, Minn.**

## BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

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Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cents tamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

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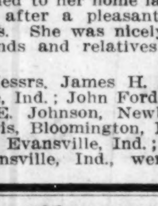


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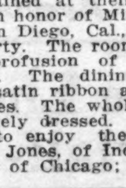

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Our own patented device for straightening the hair, best and quickest instrument for straightening the hair, on the market today. Rolls the hair straight, does not pull or destroy the hair.
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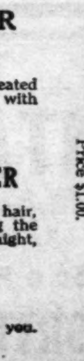

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